

# Oakland Tribune

Society  
and  
Magazine Section

April 19.  
1914.



## BERLIN

News of Events  
In Kaiser's RealmPARIS Whirl of Gay Life  
In Capital of France

## LONDON

MOST COURTED  
'POWER' NOW  
ROUMANIARussia, Germany and France  
Are Making Diplomatic Goo-  
Goo Eyes Toward Point.

Russia, Germany and France are all making diplomatic goo-goo eyes in her direction and lesser girls, like Greece, Serbia and Turkey, are on the amorous job as well.

Germany has long held an unofficial mortgage on Roumanian affections through the fact that King Carol is a Hohenzollern and Queen "Carmen Sylva"

to score heavily by the arrangement of a marriage between Prince Carol and the Roumanian crown prince, and one of the year's candidates. The boy prince, who will some day be king of Roumania, is about to proceed to St. Petersburg with his parents for the purpose of settling the future of the royal marriage.

Apparently his mind has not yet been made up for him which one is to be.

## PRINCE'S MELANCHOLY ASPECT.

I stood quite near the young man at the ceremonial dedication of the new royal Prussian library. His melancholy aspect was more that of a lamb about to be led to the slaughter than of a royal bridegroom to be. It is devoutly to be hoped that Prince Carol will cheer up when he is confronted with his future wife, whether it be 15-year-old Olga or 17-year-old Tatiana.

Roumania and Roumanian affections are courted by the great powers because she will hold the balance in the future settlement of the Balkans. Nobody regards the present state of affairs in turbulent near-eastern Europe as anything but a patchwork peace and armed truce. The arbitrament of war may possibly wait, men are sure to be appealed to again sooner or later. The grand grab is only postponed.

Roumania proved such a just mistress in the game of territorial spoliation by stealing fifteen thousand square miles of Turkey and conquerors of Bulgaria when the latter was too preoccupied to arrest the thief that the Bucharest government now has the rank of a really bad chess player. She has suddenly become the most desirable of allies. With whatever faction she sides, when the next "liquidation" of the Balkans comes off, victory is likely to perch.

## KAISER'S HONORS EXPLAINED.

That explains why the Kaiser is showering effusive honors this week on the Roumanian crown prince and princess, why the czars are anxious to marry one of their daughters off to Prince Carol and why France recently sent M. Carol and

M. Tardieu and General de la Croix to Bucharest to deliver public lectures but, with the song of Frenchmen's undying affection for everything Roumanian.

America has more than a passing interest in this international competition for Roumanian's favor. We precipitated our first quasi-diplomatic incident with King Carol's government two or three years ago by vigorously espousing the cause of Roumania's persecuted Jewish citizens. The recently formed "Jewish Emancipation League of America" has no other object than to bring pressure to bear on Roumania to accede her Jews a square deal.

Moral suasion is to be exercised, of course, in co-operation with other powers, but all hope of inducing European governments to keep us from Roumania has now vanished for a long time to come. Every one of them is far too anxious to ingratiate itself at Bucharest to move a finger calculated to offend Roumanian susceptibilities.

## CHANCE TO IMMORTALIZE.

Mr. Vopicka, the Chicagoan who represents the United States as minister to Roumania, will earn an indelible name for himself in diplomatic history if he can induce the Bucharest authorities, under the circumstances, to listen to Uncle Sam's appeal for justice to the Jews.

Princess Victoria Louise, Duchess of Brunswick, is still "our little princess" in the hearts of Berliners. There is, accordingly, very general and genuine rejoicing over the birth of her son and heir. No similar event in years brought out so many banners and flags or evoked such uniformly happy comment.

Our babies have unmistakably become a Hohenzollern tradition. The Kaiser had six before the Victoria Louise herself came along. Crown Princess Cecile of Prussia, the Kaiser's third daughter, has, too, a year-old son, and now comes his "sunshine daughter" with a first born.

## BRIDE OF WAR LORD.

It is a very martial and manly state of affairs, befitting a military climate, and it is easy to understand the supreme war lord's pride in the fact that every one of his six grandchildren is a Moltke in embryo.

As all the world knows, Duke Ernest Augustus of Brunswick has never categorically and literally renounced the Cumberland pretensions to the throne of Hanover. He has given "assurances" which satisfied his imperial father-in-law and the Prussian government, and nobody but a super-patriot doubts their value. But it is evident that hope still lurks in the bosom of the Guelph.

The official organ of the Hanoverian descendants breathed never say die defiance in its congratulatory welcome of the hereditary may prince of Brunswick. "Food, hopes and wishes are pinned on him," exclaims the Deutsche Volkszeitung, which even goes to speak of "our glorious past" and the aspirations "which spring eternal in every Hanoverian worth of the name."

It is whispered that the heretic's joy over the arrival of his Brunswick grandchild was not only inspired by the German government above quoted, and that when he heard about it he already planned his proposed visit to his sister's house.

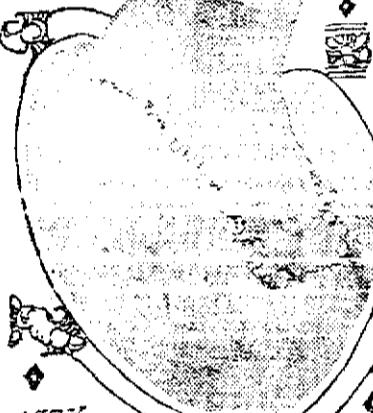
## KLEIST'S SPRING VACATION.

The author of "Die Wacht am Rhein" and "Die Brücke" is now in Berlin, where he is to remain for a month or two and to give a series of lectures on the German language and literature.

## LIVES SHREWD ANSWER.

The author of "Die Wacht am Rhein" and "Die Brücke" is now in Berlin, where he is to remain for a month or two and to give a series of lectures on the German language and literature.

## Figures That Move in Cable News

WOULD ACCOMPANY  
QUEEN ELEANORABulgarian Women of High  
Rank Rivaling for Part in  
U. S. Trip.STAFFORD HOUSE  
BECOMES MUSEUM  
ACTION AROUSES IRETown House of Duke of Suth-  
erland Formally Throw  
Open to Public.'WOMEN'S DAY'  
ACTION AROUSES IREGrowing Feminine Movement  
Receives Setback From  
Police.GERMANY EYING  
TRADE OF CHINAGeneral Von Bernhardi Makes  
Moving Appeal for Better  
Forward Policy.

## INTRODUCTIONS

The assassination of M. Cas-  
ton Calmette, editor of the Paris  
"Figaro," and the sensational trial  
of Mme. Calliau, wife of the  
French Minister of Finance, for  
the crime, have attracted world  
wide attention. Manuel, of Paris,  
made the last portrait of the  
French editor, here reproduced.The police arrested a number of women  
in advance of the day and some of them  
of the educated classes, and forbade all  
the planned meetings but one. Three  
of the speakers for this meeting, how-  
ever, were arrested beforehand, and the  
meeting was dissolved after two women  
had spoken.The audience tried to form a process-  
ion on leaving the hall. This was broken  
up and a number of other arrests were  
made. Altogether more than thirty women  
have been arrested.

## SUFFRAGE MEETINGS.

Interest in all questions affecting wo-  
men is rapidly growing, in Europe. A  
number of meetings have been held during  
the winter, and crowds of girl stu-  
dents and women from all stations of life  
attended.The police arrested a number of women  
in advance of the day and some of them  
of the educated classes, and forbade all  
the planned meetings but one. Three  
of the speakers for this meeting, how-  
ever, were arrested beforehand, and the  
meeting was dissolved after two women  
had spoken.

## WOMEN'S PRIVILEGES.

Russian women have been for years  
in a privileged position compared with  
their western sisters. They enjoyed con-  
siderable property, independence and  
higher education had been secured for  
women in Russia long before it had ac-  
quired in most of the countries of west-  
ern Europe. In the struggle for political  
rights women fought side by side with  
men."All these things, however, have caused  
a false sense of security, and opportunities  
for securing full political rights are gradu-  
ally being narrowed down. There is  
danger that the traditional conception  
of woman's inferiority will assert itself  
and Russian men, like the men of west-  
ern Europe, will reluctantly oppose the  
extension of political rights to women."Mme. K. A. Tykrova, a well known  
novelist and one of the leaders in the  
women's movement, states the aims and  
ideals of the Russian women as fol-  
lows:

## WOMEN'S PRIVILEGES.

"Russia without doubt," continued  
Bernhardi, "is not only the most fruit-  
ful trade market of the future, but will  
become so overwhelmingly important that  
a strong foothold there will be absolutely  
essential to Germany's economic prosper-  
ity. The language question will play an  
increasingly influential role in the con-  
quest of Chinese trade. English is not yet  
so fully propagated that German can  
overtake it if we go about it in the right  
way. To that end, because of its para-  
mount importance, we should proceed to  
exploit the Chinese press more intelli-  
gently and make it less repellent to  
English and Japanese pressure."

## GOVERNMENT MUST SUPPORT.

"Only through such channels can we  
impress the Chinese mind with the power  
of Germany in every field of human  
activity. Our government must support  
all these endeavors with more vigor than  
in the past, otherwise the Chinese will  
not be convinced that we are a factor which  
must be taken into consideration. If we  
do not succeed in raising our political  
prestige and maintaining it unreservedly  
at present, we could not borrow the capital  
to exploit the fields."

## PROFIT IN DEVELOPMENT.

More advantageous to her than  
any direct profits will be the eco-  
nomic development due to the trans-  
port of machinery, and subsequently of  
the oil fields, the construction of pipe  
lines and light railways, the employ-  
ment of labor on the fields, and the  
consumption of the home instead of  
a foreign product. The price paid  
for the monopoly in the two prov-  
inces seems fair, considering that  
China herself, as her credit stands  
at present, could not borrow the cap-  
ital to exploit the fields.

## LANDOWNERS, LESSORS, AND PRESENT

WORKERS WILL BE BOUGHT OUT BY THE  
CHINESE GOVERNMENT, THE COMPANY TO  
PAY THE COST.The joint company is to have ex-  
clusive rights in the oil fields of Yen  
Chang Fu (Shensi) and Chang teh  
(Chihli) for sixty years, and in  
the event of these fields not proving  
profitable, the contract is to apply to  
other districts in these provinces  
which the experts may select.

## OTHER FOREIGNERS EXCLUDED.

It is further stipulated that no ex-  
clusive oil rights are to be given to  
other foreigners anywhere in China  
for a year from the date of the con-  
tract, February 10, 1914. The object  
of this clause evidently is to reserve  
the opportunity of selecting other  
fields in case the two named prove  
unpromising.The Chinese government promises  
protection and all necessary facilities,  
including the right to construct pipe  
lines and railways.

## GENERAL VON BERNHARDI MAKES

MOVING APPEAL FOR BETTER

FORWARD POLICY.

BERLIN, April 18.—Gen. von Bern-  
hardi, the great cavalry expert, author of  
"Germany's Next War," makes in a  
current number of Der Greif a moving  
appeal for a forward policy on behalf of  
German interests in China. Unless all  
forces, military, naval, political, com-  
mercial and financial, unite in a sys-  
tematic effort to expand German influence  
in China, Bernhardi says, it will be too  
late to overtake the vigorous initiative  
already under way on the part of Amer-  
ica, Japan and England.

He advocates converting the German

treaty port, Tsingtau, into a

furnished base as invulnerable as Gib-  
ralter. He considers this the first es-  
sential, as, if Germans are compelled to  
give up the port in peace or surrender it  
in war the fatherland's prestige in the  
far east will be gone forever.

Bernhardi considers Tsingtau the most promising

harbor on the entire German coast.

He declares that Germany is criminally

shortsighted if its possibilities are not ex-  
ploited in full.

## THE IMPORTANCE WILL GROW.

"China without doubt," continued  
Bernhardi, "is not only the most fruit-  
ful trade market of the future, but will  
become so overwhelmingly important that  
a strong foothold there will be absolutely  
essential to Germany's economic prosper-  
ity. The language question will play an  
increasingly influential role in the con-  
quest of Chinese trade. English is not yet  
so fully propagated that German can  
overtake it if we go about it in the right  
way. To that end, because of its para-  
mount importance, we should proceed to  
exploit the Chinese press more intelli-  
gently and make it less repellent to  
English and Japanese pressure."

## IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE OF COURSE,

THAT BEHIND THE PRICE SET IN THE

CONTRACT THE STANDARD OIL COMPANIES

HAVE EITHER PROMISED A LARGE LOAN TO

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OR HAVE PAID

A SUM OF MONEY BEHIND IT.

IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE OF COURSE,

THAT BEHIND THE PRICE SET IN THE

CONTRACT THE STANDARD OIL COMPANIES

HAVE EITHER PROMISED A LARGE LOAN TO

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OR HAVE PAID

A SUM OF MONEY BEHIND IT.

IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE OF COURSE,

THAT BEHIND THE PRICE SET IN THE

CONTRACT THE STANDARD OIL COMPANIES

HAVE EITHER PROMISED A LARGE LOAN TO

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OR HAVE PAID

A SUM OF MONEY BEHIND IT.

IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE OF COURSE,

THAT BEHIND THE PRICE SET IN THE

CONTRACT THE STANDARD OIL COMPANIES

HAVE EITHER PROMISED A LARGE LOAN TO

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OR HAVE PAID

A SUM OF MONEY BEHIND IT.

IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE OF COURSE,

THAT BEHIND THE PRICE SET IN THE

CONTRACT THE STANDARD OIL COMPANIES

HAVE EITHER PROMISED A LARGE LOAN TO

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OR HAVE PAID

A SUM OF MONEY BEHIND IT.

IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE OF COURSE,

THAT BEHIND THE PRICE SET IN THE

CONTRACT THE STANDARD OIL COMPANIES

HAVE EITHER PROMISED A LARGE LOAN TO

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OR HAVE PAID

A SUM OF MONEY BEHIND IT.

IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE OF COURSE,

THAT BEHIND THE PRICE SET IN THE

CONTRACT THE STANDARD OIL COMPANIES

HAVE EITHER PROMISED A LARGE LOAN TO

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OR HAVE PAID

A SUM OF MONEY BEHIND IT.

IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE OF COURSE,

THAT BEHIND THE PRICE SET IN THE

CONTRACT THE STANDARD OIL COMPANIES

HAVE EITHER PROMISED A LARGE LOAN TO

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OR HAVE PAID

A SUM OF MONEY BEHIND IT.

IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE OF COURSE,

THAT BEHIND THE PRICE SET IN THE

CONTRACT THE STANDARD OIL COMPANIES

# Oakland-at-Play

## FILES GLOWING PLAYGROUND REPORT

Superintendent Dickie Shows Greatly Increased Attendance at Centers.

grounds of the city, and many projected improvements are reported by George E. Dickie, superintendent of recreation of the city of Oakland. In his report to the Board of Playground Directors, that 80,641 persons attended the local playgrounds during the month of March in proof of the universal popularity and benefit of Oakland's recreation centers.

The following is the summary of his report for February 11, 1914, to date:

The attendance in all playgrounds for the month of March, 1914, was 80,641, be-

cause of the following is a partial list of games

played:

Football ..... 320

Volleyball ..... 314

Football ..... 325

Handball ..... 1495

REPORT SUPERVISION PLAN.

The committee appointed to report recommendations for the supervision of school playgrounds and recreation centers has had several conferences with the Board of Education, and the proposed plan is submitted herewith.

Regular weekly supervisors' meetings are to be held except during the vacation week, which is vacation week in the public schools and the playgrounds are open all day.

A great increase in activities and attendance has marked the work of the last month.

Preparation for the annual May festival is demanding increasing attention of the supervisors and children. I am securing bids for the furnishing of sufficient canvas to form walls for the dressing rooms to the festival.

The following is a report of improvements and activities in certain playgrounds:

BAY VIEW

The reopening of the baseball season has brought about added use of the Bay View playgrounds by the public.

THE BELLA VISTA

The warm weather caused considerable oil to rise to the surface at Bella Vista and caused great damage to the oil roads, which were resurfaced by Mr. Kappens with

charge.

RUSHDORF

The greatest increase in attendance for the month was 1,000 at Rusdorff playground, being 8750 over the month of February, making a daily average of 981. The facilities are constantly in use and much competition prevails. The athletic field is used by the utmost both on week days and Sundays.

and cleaning walls from the athletic field and running track and I recommend that the work be ordered. Bids have also been obtained and outlined. The tennis courts will be laid over and I recommend that this work be laid over until a further revision of the budget may be made.

DE FREMERY

The Park department is installing an underground boiler and pumping plant at De Fremery playground, and I recommend that free water will be furnished to the playground as well as to the park when its improvement is completed. The flag was painted.

ALLENDALE

The assembly hall at Allendale was opened with formal ceremonies Friday evening, April 3. The citizens of the neighborhood are enthusiastic about the use of this auditorium for community recreation purposes. A high wire fence was installed, and we recommend that property line with a view to preventing all from going onto neighboring property. A small outdoor gymnasium apparatus has been installed.

GARFIELD

The work of building Garfield playground is now under way. The need of playgrounds for the children in the vicinity of the Garfield school is so urgent during the recent weeks' vacation and in view of combined and urgent requests from the Mothers' clubs, improvements are being made. Education department thought it wise to send two supervisors to this playground during the week's vacation. As I believe the school authorities are doing everything in their power to complete the improvements in this playground, we would recommend that the supervisor at Garfield playground be continued after school hours and on Saturdays permanently.

MELROSE

The playground at Melrose has been closed during the past month.

The electric lighting system is now being installed and the poles and electric lines have been ordered.

PARK BOULEVARD

The tennis court fence at Park Boulevard playground is in the course of construction.

POPLAR STREET

The work of surfacing and rolling is almost completed. The intermittent rains have caused greatly in the work of surfacing and rolling. It is expected to be received at to-day's meeting for installing apparatus at Poplar street playground and it is hoped that this playground may be opened by May 1.

CHAS. SCHOOL

The Mothers' club has decided to have a home for the boys' playground.

The children of the playground held a labor day picnic and graded and cleaned the boys' playground.

Respectfully submitted,

GEO. E. DICKIE,  
Superintendent of Recreation.

## MELROSE SENIORS IN SWIFT BASEBALL GAME

The Bushrod and Melrose Seniors crossed bats at the Melrose diamond last Saturday afternoon, and the Melrose boys won by the score of 7 to 6. Wright filled the box for the Melrose aggregation and held the visitors down to three hits. Both teams showed lots of pep, and the game was a far better one than the score would indicate. The lineups follow:

Wright, R. Collins, Bertola, Budd, Thoitt, Repp, Furr, Varley, Welling, Green.

The Melrose Bantams won from Allendale last Saturday by a score of 22 to 22, after a hard-fought game replete with slugging stunts. The poor pitching of the Melrose twirler and the aggressive attack of the Allendale batters gave this team a lead of twelve runs in the first inning, but the Melrose lads were not discouraged and finally emerged from the struggle with victory in their grasp.

Wright, R. Collins, Bertola, Budd, Thoitt, Repp, Furr, Varley, Welling, Green.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base; Clarke, first base; McCabe, second base; Pool, shortstop; Decker, left field; Fred, center field; Humpel, pitcher; Mitchell, right field; Longfield, second base.

The Bushrod Bantams lost to Mosswood on the same day, the final score being 7 to 6. The game was a good one, with Bushrod leading until the sixth inning, when Mosswood made three runs and by annexing three more in the next session won the game. The lineups were:

Mosswood: Levy, pitcher; Cronin, third base; Pool, shortstop; Decker, left field; Hawkins, catcher; Taylor, center field; Freeman, left field; Worthington, right field.

Bushrod: Baker, center field; Ravizza, left field; York, shortstop; Pace and Ahl, right field; Morality (captain), second base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop; Gould, catcher; Kitchen, pitcher; Rendel, first base.

The Bushrod Juniors bested the De Fremery Juniors by a score of 12 to 10. De Fremery seriously threatened the lead of the Bushrod aggregation in the ninth inning, when they sailed in and secured six runs, lacking one to tie the score. The lineups for Bushrod was as follows: Laco, center field; Hammett, third base; Jones (manager), shortstop;



MRS. DOUGLAS CRANE IN 'HER SOUL AND HER BODY.'

#### MACDONOUGH

The engagement of Mrs. Douglas Crane will begin on Monday, instead of Sunday as advertised. Mrs. Crane positively refusing to appear at a Sunday performance. So that the public will not be disappointed, Mrs. Crane will give an additional matinee on Friday afternoon.

As an added feature in the second act of "Her Soul and Her Body," Louise Closser Hale's sensational and highly successful play in which Mrs. Douglas Crane will be seen at the Macdonough Theater for one week beginning Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane will introduce the latest ballroom dances for which they have won international fame. Mr. and Mrs. Crane came to the Pacific Coast originally under contract to the Hotel St. Francis, where they conducted the famous "Tea Dances" for several months. As exponents of the Tango, the Crane Skip, the hesitation Waltz, the One Step and the Maxixe, the Cranes have no peers in this or any other country. Besides these dances, there will be introduced in "Her Soul and Her Body" a series of inspirational dances by Mrs. Douglas Crane. These will include "Love's Awakening," "The Moth and the Flame,"

and "The Blue Danube." "Her Soul and Her Body," with Mrs. Crane in the lead, records at the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco, when it had its initial production under the direction of Frederic Belasco. The present production of "Her Soul and Her Body" is under the personal direction of Frederic Belasco.

The story relates how Missy Robinson, a little New England girl, goes to Boston to study dancing in a school of expression. In Boston she meets a man of the world, Van Wyck Ruine, who has five days, with Al Jolson, the famous fun-maker, leading the original company of one hundred, which among its principal members include such merry musical comedy entertainers as Missie Marie, Ada Lewis, Anna Wheaton, Marie Fenton, Sybil Sunday, Boyd and Dixon, Donald McDonald, Jack Storey and Arthur Mondont, not forgetting its big and attractive chorus brilliant costumed in dazzling gowns of various degrees of frankness.

"The Honeymoon Express" is a typical Winter Garden Show full of brilliant color, fun and melody, plus an array of chorus girls. A big novelty is a race between an automobile and an express train presented with a realism said to be as startling as it is effective.

ANOTHER BIG ATTRACTION. "Peg o' My Heart" will be seen at the Macdonough shortly.

#### COLUMBIA

"The Mischief Makers" is a most appropriate title for the Columbia's newest entertainment to be staged by Dillon and King, commencing with the matinee today. The cozy theater's latest musical comedy production is an extended account of the adventures of those laugh-provokers, Mike and Ike. In the forthcoming presentation the witty Irishman and the jolly Hebrew engage in a most amiable series of mishaps. Their careers

tions and side-splitting complications. "The Mischief Makers" does not depend upon its plot alone to sustain the interest. The skit contains an enjoyable musical program, a number of lively

#### GRITA MARSHALL

COLLECTED.

song numbers and several entertaining novelties. The action is decidedly lively in spots and continuous throughout the entire piece.

The story as told by the players allows for much delicious fun. Mike Dooley returns home from a night at Rector's unconsciously brings with him his none-to-sober friend Ike Leschnikoff.

He is compelled to account for his friend's condition and presence in a well-regulated household. Mike introduces him as a famous Egyptian spiritualist from abroad.

Many amusing situations and explanations follow this announcement. Ike is introduced to several of the fair sex, and many ludicrous complications follow. The fun reaches its height when the real Egyptian appears upon the scene and Mike is forced to explain.

Ken T. Dillon and Will King have excellent comedy roles in Mike and Ike. The principle of the company have been well

provided for in the matter of good parts.

The following players will be seen in support of the comedians: Ivan Miller, Vilma Stech, Ernest Van Pelt, Honora Hamilton, Jack Wise and Vera Vaughn.

The Columbia Four and the popular Ginger Girls are down for several prominent numbers on the musical program.

The following song successes should prove particularly pleasing: "When All the

Lights Are Out Except the Moon," "He's a Devil," "Sweetheart Jane," "By the Old Whaling Well" and "She's Dancing Her Heart Away." Appropriate stage settings and costumes will be noticeable in the production. The Prize Country Store will be the usual Monday night feature.

#### PANTAGES

Captain Jack, the noted trainer of wild animals, and his eight enormous polar bears, will be the headline feature of a bill that promises much in the way of comedy, singing, dancing and spectacular entertainment for the patrons of the Pantages theater for the week, beginning Sunday matinee. There are ten clever features consisting of comedy sketches, athletics, pretty girls and dancing, in addition to the big circus feature presented by Captain Jack.

Ken T. Dillon and Will King have excellent comedy roles in Mike and Ike. The

of the highest standard if they are to attract more than passing notice.

Captain Jack's Arctic pets were a decidedly sensational feature of the arena bills on the continent. The big bears

through a routine of remarkable tricks, and to anticipate any possible outbreaks of the animals Captain Jack has provided a huge steel arena. An added feature attraction of the bill will be Jas. A. Dunn and Ned Devine in a beautifully original and breezy comedy playlet, entitled "Holding Out," which tells in a most humorous way of the troubles of a young actor and his wife, who are trying to get along on nothing a week. They are "holding on" in a half bedroom and the young couple are forced to fry eggs on an electric flat-iron and boil coffee on the gas jet. The situations are ludicrous in the extreme. It is filled with clever bits of stage business and is a huge laugh from beginning to end.

All vaudeville fans will welcome Lawrence Johnson, the ventriloquist, and his "well-known-to-some" dummy, Gregorio and Emma. Trio equilibrists, with piano, cello and violin, Barnard, Flinny and Mitchell, cabaret entertainers; Geneva, Alvord and Geneva, comedians, and a couple of reels of photoplay comedies, complete a bill that seems decidedly well worth while.

#### BROADWAY

"The King of the Everglades and His

(Continued on Next Page)

**Columbia**  
HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY

Offering The Jolly Musical Absurdity  
**DILLON & KING**  
"THE MISCHIEF MAKERS"

GREATEST SENSATIONAL NOVELTY OF THE AGE  
**OSCEOLA, KING OF THE EVERGLADES, AND HIS TEN TRAINED GIANT**

#### ALLIGATORS

HAIR-RAISING BATTLE UNDER WATER IN GLASS TANK BETWEEN MAN AND ALLIGATOR

**7 OTHER FEATURE ACTS AND PICTURES 7**

Opens Three-Days' Engagement today at the

**BROADWAY THEATER** BROADWAY AT 12TH.

**YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE** Direction H. W. Bishop

POPULAR MATINEE TODAY—ANY SEAT \$1. TONIGHT—LAST TWO TIXES OF

**The Rainbow** Rector

Henry Miller's Famous Hit of Last Year.

A Delightful Performance of a Delightful Play.

Directed by Miss Dorothy Shollers in a series of the Newest Ball-Room Dances

Matinee—All Seats 25c—Evening, 25c and 50c. Tomorrow Night—The Eight—Another great drama by the author of "Within the Law."

**OAKLAND TRIBUNE**, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, serves its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

#### OAKLAND ORPHEUM

12th and Clay Sts. Phone Oak 711  
Beginning Matinee This Afternoon  
Dazzling Vaudeville!

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

Direct from Palace, N. Y., and Folies Bergere, Paris.

Alice Eis and Bert French  
In Le Roi de Nuit, now at Black

H. M. Zazan & Co.

Comics Music Shows

Clara Innes

Comics Performer

Joseph E. Bernard and Hazel Harrington  
"The King" by Willard Mack

**JOHNNY AND EMMA RAY**

"ON THE RIO GRANDE" by Jamie McCree

Matinee, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats, \$1. Evening, 25c, 50c, 75c (except

**Pantages**  
VAUDEVILLE 12" AT BROAD Y OAKLAND  
TICKETS A DANTON & DUNVAN—Ninth Comedy Success "Holding Out."

LAWRENCE JOHNSTON Ventriloquist

GREGOIRE & ELMINA TRIO

BARNARD, FLINNY & MITCHELL

MORETTE SISTERS

MOTION PICTURES

**INDRA PARK**

TABLOID GRAND OPERA  
In Canopied Amphitheater

THAVIUS'S BAND

Free Concerts Afternoon and Evening.  
Matinee, 25c, Evening, 50c.

THURSDAY: "IL TRAVATORE."

**GRAND OPERA**

# MACDONOUGH

California's Prettiest Theater. F. A. GIESEA, Mgr.

Telephone Lakeside 64.

ONE ENTIRE WEEK, Com. Mats. Wed., Fri. and Sat. Monday, April 19

Direct from a Record Engagement at the Alcazar Theater, San Francisco. FREDERICK BELASCO PRESENTS

"The Little Daughters of the Dance."

# Mrs. Douglas Crane

Supported by a Company of Selected Players in

# "Her Soul and Her Body"

By Louise Closser Hale.

During the action of the play Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane will introduce their latest ball room dances.

Nights and Saturday Matinee Prices, Lower Room—50c, 75c, \$1.00; Balcony—50c and 75c; Gallery—25c. Wednesday and Friday Matinee—25c and 50c only. Seats now selling.

# 5 Nights Com. Sun. April 26, Mats. Wed. and Thurs.

Across the continent in a special train of ten cars. Direct from the New York Winter Garden.

# "The Honeymoon Express"

With Al. Jolson Oakland's World-Famous Comedian

MILLE, MARIE ROBSON, ADA LEWIS, ANNA WHEATON, MARIE TENTON, DONALD AND REYON.

and the 100 others of the greatest assemblage of Musical Comedy Entertainers ever sent on tour by the New York Winter Garden, including the original and thrilling musical "The Honeymoon Express."

SEATS NOW SELLING.

Evenings—50c to \$2.00. Matinee Wednesday and Thursday, 50c to \$1.50.

NEXT ATTRACTION, ROBERT HILLIARD—THE ARGYLE CASE COMING—CHAUNCEY OL'COTT.

# MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

## Oakland PHOTO THEATER

TODAY TO WEDNESDAY

# "A GOOD LITTLE DEVIL"

Mary Pickford

Program Changed Sun. and Thurs.

PRICES

Matinee ..... 10c

Evenings ..... 10c and 20c

ORCHESTRA EVENINGS.

10c

20c

30c

40c

50c

60c

70c

80c

90c

100c

110c

120c

130c

140c

150c

160c

170c

180c

190c

200c

210c

220c

230c

240c

250c

260c

270c

280c

290c

300c

310c

320c

330c

340c

350c

360c

370c

380c

390c

400c

410c

420c

430c

440c

450c

460c

470c

480c

490c

500c

510c

520c

530c

540c

550c

560c

570c

580c

590c

600c

610c

620c

630c

640c

650c

660c

670c

680c

690c

700c

710c

720c

730c

740c

750c

760c

770c

780c

790c

800c

810c

820c

830c

840c

850c

860c

870c

880c

890c

900c

910c

920c

930c

940c

950c

960c

970c

980c

990c

1000c

1010c

1020c

1030c

1040c

1050c

1060c

1070c

1080c

1090c

1100c

1110c

1120c

1130c

1140c

1150c

1160c

1170c

1180c

1190c

1200c

1210c

1220c

1230c

1240c

1250c

1260c

1270c

1280c

1290c

1300c

1310c

1320c

1330c

1340c

1350c

1360c

1370c

1380c

1390c

1400c

1410c

1420c

1430c

1440c

1450c

1460c

1470c

1480c

1490c

1500c

1510c

1520c

1530c

1540c

1550c

1560c

1570c

1580c

1590c

1600c

1610c

1620c

1630c

1640c

1650c

1660c

1670c

1680c

1690c

1700c

1710c

1720c

1730c

1740c

1750c

1760c

1770c

1780c

1790c

1800c

1810c

1820c

1830c

1840c

1850c

1860c

1870c

1880c



ROOS BROS.  
HEESEMAN'S  
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY  
WASHINGTON AT THIRTEENTHAFTERNOON DRESSES  
FROM \$16.75DANCE DRESSES  
FROM \$16.75

## SUPERB SUITS FOR \$25

(Con. From Preceding Page)

CHI PHI FRATERNITY  
GIVES NOTABLE DINNER.

One of the largest dinners of the week was that given by the members of the Chi Phi fraternity at Berkeley. It was given in the clubhouse and forty young guests, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Watt, sat at dinner around a most perfectly appointed table. The center piece was a fine arrangement of ferns and the favors for the girls were orchids and lilies of the valley. Later the young people adjourned to the New Century Club, joining other fraternities for one of the most successful dances of closing college days.

MRS. PHILIP BLISS  
HOSTESS AT TEA.

One of the delightful gatherings of the week was the tea given at the Hotel California by Mrs. Philip Bliss (Janet Painter). The hostess gave the tea in honor of six attractive brides-elect, Miss Pearl Cawton, Miss Grace Ewing, Miss Helen Acker, Miss Barbara Bromwell, Miss Phyllis Capwell and Miss Ethel Gregg of San Francisco.

Mrs. Bliss is a bride of last year and she is a young matron altogether sweet and dainty and very pretty, indeed. She is a niece of Dalton Garrison and she is often a hostess not only here but in her new home in Santa Cruz.

The Oakland was very gay indeed, with such a bevy of bright young girls, all lovely studies in new gowns and pretty spring hats. One heard references to "a rosebud garden of girls," and the latter were certainly very charming, seated at rose-decked tables.

Among the many guests at the tea were Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Harold Casey, Mrs. Warren Ulman, the Misses Dorothy Capwell, Pauline Painter, Margaret Black, Lila Lovell, Vera Talbot, Helen Downey, Mildred Breuer, Dorothy Mann Gertude Adams, Edith Goodfellow, Katherine Redding, Etta Schrock.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE  
OF MISS HELEN STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Stone announce that the marriage of their daughter Helen and Grayson Hinckley will take place on May 21. It will be a quiet wedding, with only relatives and very intimate friends present. Among the bride's relatives are the A. L. Stones of Burlingame and Miss Jennie Stone. The Hinckley and Grayson families were for many years pioneers on this side of the bay.

Miss Helen Stone is the third daughter of the Egbert Stones, often affectionately called "Stoney" by many friends. All the Stone girls have been carefully educated and are graduates of the Spence school in New York.

Miss Helen Stone has never cared anything for the social life of a large

city. She is very athletic and she cares more for the wild, free life of the great ranches. So she bids fair to be very happy in her new life on one of the wide cattle ranges of Nevada.

Grayson Hinckley is managing in a very fine fashion the great Grayson cattle range at Beowawa, Nevada. Last year he went to the Argentine and studied conditions on the great cattle ranches there and he brings a good equipment to his Nevada work. The Hinckleys are very fond of Helen Stone and the latter's most intimate friend is Helen Hinckley.

WILLIS WALKERS ARE  
OAKLAND VISITORS.

Among the interesting visitors to this side of the bay this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker of Minneapolis, who have been the guests

most attractive home at Piedmont. Willis Walker is the oldest son of T. B. Walker, the Minneapolis lumber millionaire. The Walkers have a magnificent home in Minneapolis and the famous Walker art gallery is said to represent one of the finest art collections in America. Willis Walker is here in the interest of his father's vast lumber holdings, which comprise at least a million acres of forests, the latter to be converted into lumber.

The Willis Walkers are at the Fairmont, but they have spent a great deal of time in Oakland and they have been extensively entertained by friends around the bay.

The Clinton Walkers have also extensive lumber interests in the heart of California and they spend every summer in camp on their big timber reserve on the Feather river. Among their guests last summer were Mrs. R. Augustus Bray and Mrs. Oscar F. Long.

SOCIETY BLOOMS FORTH  
IN SPRING GOWNS.

All down the line, from the Queen of England to the most modest little matron, there are charming studies of spring clothes. One might well begin with the Queen, for the court at Buckingham Palace last week was superb in its splendor and Queen Mary at the court sets the style for England. At the last court, which opened at 9:30, the Queen wore a gown of pale green and gold English brocade, elaborately trimmed in gold lace. Her train was of Indian gold and she wore a crown of diamonds, with the Kohinoor in the center. She was a radiant and brilliant study, for rows of diamonds formed her necklace and collar and she wore on her corselet the Star of Africa and the Order of the Garter.

Mrs. Page, the wife of the American ambassador, presented at this court, Mrs. Fletcher Ryer and Doris Ryer of San Francisco. Mrs. Ryer wore white satin, covered with old lace, and the color touch to the gown was added by

the train of heavy brocade in blue, silver and gold.

Miss Doris Ryer was in white satin, embroidered in pearls and brilliants. The long train was of cloth of silver, covered with silver lace.

Mme. Poincare is "the first lady" of France and she is setting a good example this season by dressing very simply. Her calling costume this season has been in soft brown tones, the gown falling in simple tones and the coat showing a wide belt. A small velvet toque matched the simple costume.

The William Crokers are in London and they are planning a motor trip through England. The Crokers made the trip from San Francisco to London in ten days. Mrs. Crocker is much admired for her simplicity in dress and she is one of the very attractive Americans now in London.

Evening represented a social rather than a regular club affair. The hostess, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, was most attractive in a lovely gown of black satin, with a corsage of real lace.

Mrs. A. C. Poser, who has been the most appropriately and most beautifully gowned of any of the club presidents of the year, was also in black, the gown trimmed in lovely lace.

Many honors of the evening were carried off by Mrs. T. C. Coogan, who looked regal and stately in a most exquisite gown of blue charmeuse, wonderfully trimmed in silver lace. The gown specially set off Mrs. Coogan's type of brunette coloring and she was one of the most admired matrons at the Shakespearean recital.

Among the most becoming, most artistic and most effective costumes of these spring days is the gown worn by Mrs. Frank C. Havens. It is of black taffeta, with the skirt ruffled to the waist line, and Mrs. Havens looks quaint and picturesque, quite like a lovely 1830 study. That is the effect the French modistes have been striving to obtain this season.

Among the handsome gowns seen during the week at the many club affairs and at the Oakland are those worn by Mrs. Philip Eells, Miss Phyllis Capwell, Mrs. Charles Triple Hutchinson, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, Miss Carmen Gherardelli, Mrs. Warren S. Palmer, Miss Alice Palmer, Miss Gertrude Adams, Miss Edith Goodfellow, Miss Eve Yerker, Miss Dorothy Mann, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. George Hammer, Miss Helen Acker, Miss Grace Ewing, Miss Bina Mosley, Miss Pauline Painter, Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Miss Mary Downey, Miss Harriet Stone, Miss Miriam Stone, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Warren Harrald, Miss Dorothy Mann, Miss Florence Henshaw, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Miss Pauline Kelly, Mrs. Cora Jones, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. Bertand York, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Anna Barbour, Miss Barbara Bromwell, Miss Jean Clift, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Alexander Pantagis.

Women of the smart sets have plenty of opportunities of wearing lace gowns this spring, for there has never been a year when so many important social dates have been scheduled so late in a successful season.

SUZETTE,  
ALL OUT—You do not wonder that you are disgusted with the hair tonics commonly sold. Did it ever occur to you that you need a real hair grower instead of a hair tonic. Here is a formula which has a wonderful effect upon the cell-growth of hair, and results can quickly start in the sprouting of new hair. The vigorous power and lengthening of hair, and its added lustre and fluffiness. Here is the formula: To half a pint of alcohol add half a pint of water (or else you may use a full pint of bay rum if you wish) and to this add one ounce of betaceland which will cost you more than fifty cents at the drug store.

MISS GERTIE O. M.—You say you are 25 and look like 25. If you will try this wrinkle formula you will soon say you will look like 20, and this is no exaggeration. Your actual results will be 20. You will make up your mind to use this formula. Use one ounce a day, and use no other so-called wrinkle cream. Add two tablespoons of glycerin and two ounces of epito to a half pint of hot water. Keep stirring until they form a satiny cream. This is so economical that it can be used generally and it has a wonderful effect in removing wrinkles, crow's feet and lines of age. The epito can be obtained for not more than fifty cents at any drug store.

DIGESTED—Blackheads can be positively removed in a few minutes if you will sprinkle a little water on a wet sponge and rub this on the blackheads. You will be surprised more than fifty cents at drug stores. You will find this will work in an astounding manner.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust, but a fitting, safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish. Mix together a half cup of sugar, two ounces of rutone and half pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two teaspoonfuls a day.

MISS A. C. S.—I



# Would You Believe This Is the Same Woman?

Asks  
Lillian Russell



Photos by  
Monfort

then—! They are at a loss for words to express their feelings.

The real and vital reason why an ungoverned temper is dangerous is because in this age intelligent people have come to recognize that outward expression manifests the true self, especially when that expression comes as an outburst, when the guard is not in force.

The idea that you can "take" anything to improve your temper may be quite new to you. It may even seem absurd—but it isn't. It is an absolute proved fact that often tempers can be cured—just as many a physical ill can be cured—by proper attention to some law of health which is wittingly or unwittingly being broken.

A fact that is so often forgotten in reckoning with tempers is that poison in one's system works havoc on the nerves. By poison I don't mean the poison that is bought in drug stores, but the poison which is generated in the body from various causes. If, for instance, decayed teeth or decayed stumps of teeth are allowed to remain in the gums, a constant slow poisoning is set up from putrefactive matter in the mouth, and this affects the nerves. Now, poisoned nerves are most apt to get what we call "on edge"—which is a polite way of saying that the person suffering from them is irritable, snappish, peevish, and generally unpleasant in temper. In this case the temper isn't nearly so much fault as a misfortune. The affected person is suffering and, unluckily, making others suffer, too, from ignorance of the fact that the nerves ought to be restored to a healthy condition by removing the source of their poisoning—the decayed teeth.

There is another fertile cause of pollution of the blood, and it is constipation. It is responsible for a tremendous amount of ill temper.

The woman superintendent of a large home for girls told me once that she had known many sullen, ill-tempered girls transformed into quite cheerful, pleasant inmates of the home when the constipation from which they had habitually suffered was treated.

One often hears of overeating as a cause of bad temper. No doubt it is. But undereating is just as frequent a cause of ill temper, especially in the young and fast growing and in those who lead strenuous lives. Ill-nourished nerves are just as apt to get "on edge" as poisoned nerves. Poor food, particularly food *substituted* in fat, gives rise to nerve starvation, and *substituted* nerves are responsible for a lot of nervousness, peevishness, and explosive temper. If the fat of meat does not agree with you, you can get the most digestible form of fat in good butter and in cream.

The mother of a young woman who was extremely irritable told me that since she began to give her daughter a pint of cream a day her temper had improved wonderfully. The daughter had no idea that this simple remedy was given her as a specific for her fuming temper. It was given casually in her coffee, tea, fruit, and so on. But the regular amount

ever, because it is so rich. There is another equally good remedy and I give it on the recommendation of a prominent physician. It is simply thin bread and butter. Most people enjoy thin bread well buttered, and in this way they can take much more of that most digestible kind of fat—cream—than they could in any other. The butter—a considerable proportion of which is cream if the butter is genuine—being spread on bread and eaten with it enters the stomach in a condition in which it can be easily digested. There is an old saying that a "hungry man is an angry man." It is quite true. We all know that there are few mollifiers of a temper which can equal a good, well-cooked dinner.

There is another way in which the nerves can be starved and set "on edge," and that is by lack of fresh air. People often suffer from "air hunger" without knowing it. This kind of hunger makes them just as ill-tempered as food hunger. Women who lead sedentary lives in close rooms and rarely take exercise in the open air are seldom if ever light-hearted. They can't be. They are suffering from what is called oxygen starvation. They are not getting enough oxygen (the gas in the air which revivifies the blood) to make their blood properly rich and healthy. If your blood is poor your nerves are bound to suffer—and your friends will suffer, too—more or less—from your temper.

Then, if you continually keep late hours you are not giving your temper a chance of being a good one. Fatigue and want of a sufficient amount of sleep are wearing to ordinary nerves. Here and there one may find a person who retains a placid temper with as little sleep as Napoleon Bonaparte allowed himself. But he or she is the exception that proves the rule that with ordinary people, short hours of sleep and short tempers go together. It has been said that a woman can spend more of her strength in five minutes of unbridled passion than in a day of calm, steady, brain work.

A perfect temper is not only a prime requisite for a club president, but for every man and woman in this hard, workaday world with its fierce competitions and its petty jealousies.

Remember: Anger floods the brain with blood and hastens the deterioration of the arteries. And you are just as old as your arteries.

## ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

**CARMEN:** Cold sores are usually caused from an injury to the lips, indigestion, and sometimes come as the result of colds. If one would use camphor

the minute a cold sore is discovered, first wetting the spot and then adding the powdered subnitrate of bismuth so that the cold sore will be covered with a paste. It may scatter it, and in any event it will lessen its size. Wetting with peroxide of hydrogen will also check them. Cold sores eat into the skin and may leave scars that will remain permanent. If a cold sore has formed it should not be picked or interfered with. It should heal under the scab and by so doing it will leave much less of a scar.

\* \*

**MARION:** Often the feet become swollen when warm weather comes. There is really nothing that will prevent this condition. Keep off of your feet as much as you can. Walking or long standing often causes this condition. Bathe the feet in warm water to which has been added a handful of salt. Soak them for about ten minutes, then dry and massage them gently with olive oil. Nothing will relieve tired, swollen feet more quickly than gentle massage.

\* \*

**A. B. C.:** A cream with oils in it would be the only thing that would help your dry skin. A greasy cream is no good for this purpose. Massage a good cream into your skin at night before retiring. The oils will make your skin soft and remedy the dryness. The following lotion will reduce enlarged pores. One and one-half ounces of witch hazel, one-half ounce of tincture of benzoin, one ounce spirits of wine, and five ounces of orange flower water. Put the tincture of benzoin into an eight ounce bottle with the spirits of wine, add the other ingredients previously mixed, and shake slightly. Apply this wash with a sponge night and morning. This lotion is called the astrigent lotion. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you the formula for skin food which will remedy the dryness of the skin.

\* \*

**ETHEL:** I am afraid there is little that will remove the scars left by smallpox. You might try massaging the face with a good no-rising skin food. This will feed the skin and may in time fill in the scars. It will take a long time to accomplish this, and you must have patience. Don't wash your hair so often. Massage your scalp each night. This will make the oil more evenly distributed through the hair. If you will send me the necessary stamped addressed envelope I shall send you the formulas for hair tonic and shampoo lotion for oily hair.

\* \*

**MAMIE:** You are only a little girl and have plenty of time to fill out and get stouter. Get plenty of fresh air and exercise and eat good, nourishing foods. You will gain in weight and your limbs will develop as you get older.

\* \*

**CHARLOTTE:** There is no reason why your lashes shouldn't grow again unless your eyes are weak. Granulated lids will always cause the lashes to fall out. Vaseline is good for stimulating the growth of the eyelashes. It will also make them dark. Apply the melted vaseline to the roots of the lashes. Be

The Most Trivial Thing, Perhaps Only the Misplacing of a Ticket, Will Throw Some Women Into a Perfect Tantrum

careful that you do not get any of it into your eyes. Drink plenty of water between meals. It will help to make the complexion clear, but if you wish rosy cheeks and a white complexion you must be in perfect health. I think your hair must be pretty. I shall be glad to send you the tonic if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

\* \*

**MISS R.:** I would not advise you to use more oil on your hair. I am sorry, but I do not know the ingredients of the article you mention. This is a proprietary article, and I cannot give information on these articles.

\* \*

**FLORAMEA:** A girl of your type, brown hair, blue eyes, and fair skin can wear nearly all the shades. Blue would be especially becoming to you. A good plan to follow in wearing blue is to get a blue just a shade darker than your eyes. This will make your eyes brighter and darker and will make them appear larger. You can wear all the shades of pink, blue, the tans shaded to a light brown, and the greens. Dark brown and black would not be so becoming.

\* \*

**MRS. W.:** Any kind of false hair should be washed or cleaned at least once a month. Unless this is done the hair cannot appear soft, bright, and shiny. The hair will become dull and dead looking and will prove to the most casual observer that it does not grow on the head.

Every Pout Helps Along a Wrinkle

(Copyright 1914, by Lillian Russell)

**T**HERE is no more pitiful spectacle than the woman who, through indulgence of her various moods, becomes an absolute slave to temper. No matter in what company she may be, something will occur at one time or another to cause her to betray the unbridled condition of her mind, and when such betrayal occurs such a woman loses friends.

Students of psychology have a reason for the display of temper. They say that the continued indulgence of moods paralyzes the inhibitory quality of the brain. The inhibitory quality controls the impulses. And there you are—without the restraining influence of inhibition the impulses run riot. It is, however, not necessary to delve into scientific analysis to determine that a quick and unreasonable temper is a dangerous fault. There may be, perhaps, a discussion of a book, a play, or some other subject, and the woman with an ungoverned temper may take a position which is disputable, but the instant her opinion is questioned there ensues a display of anger, of temper, of utter meanness.

Of course such a woman is unfortunate, for she loses friends by the score. If she is a young and unmeant woman the influence of the "tantrums" causes her friends to hold aloof from her. "Isn't it too bad?" they will say; "she has a perfectly lovely disposition, until something occurs to ruffle her temper."

There are some people who cannot take cream, how-

# Quaintness Marks the Frock of the Parisian Jeune Fille



dresses, and quite the extreme—just under the armholes—on party frocks and all dresses for ceremonial occasions. This rule for the waistline applies to the clothes of little girls of two to twelve years.

The natural and Empire waistlines which prevail in women's clothes are also the rule in the frocks of young girls in their teens. In this connection please do not think for one moment that the young Parisian girls' clothes are as maturely fashioned as are those of many of their American sisters, for the French expression of youthfulness is always simplicity from the days of the cradle to the death of the fair maidens.

Whether one goes to the Rue de la Paix or to the Rue de la Paix, one is apt to come to the conclusion that something is put the "Paris Blues" in order to not find any new styles in infants' clothes, for the little girls with fair-like swaddling and the dresses with dainty hand-embroidered yokes and skirts are quite the same as those of yesteryear. Instead of

ARTS, April 18.—Are skirts wide or narrow? is the question that is always asked about women's fashions, for the width of the skirt is the keynote of the

Where is the waistline? is the ruling question and important feature of little girl's frocks and coats.

This season the waistline is very low—almost to the knees—on play

as well as with exquisite hand embroidery.

The loveliest coats are of white crepe de chine and Liberty satin, and although simply fashioned with capes they are elaborately hand embroidered.

Before talking about the pretty things that our leading specialists have created for small girls, I shall describe the cleverest play dress and romper I have ever seen. The other day I visited a friend who has a dear little girl of 4 years, and it was in this home—not in a shop—that I made this unique discovery. When I arrived little Suzanne was having a perfectly fine time climbing all over the nursery and romping with all the freedom of a bear. I hastened in with my intended proposal that we should take the little one for a walk in the Bois.

"Of course, we shall," Suzanne

loves to go to the woods," her mother replied.

"Walk or no walk, you would never get me out if I were Suzanne, and having a good time is such a tomboy. Indeed, I would never stand still to get into a dress—please don't bother the child!" was my earnest plea.

"I do not need to change her clothes, she'll be ready in a minute; haven't you seen this new kind of dress that I got for her in Berlin?"

Well, I was simply amazed when the tapes were untied in Suzanne's knickerbockers and the crepe was fastened

with patent clasps in the center of the back and front, presto, there she was in as pretty a blue dress as I have ever seen.

#### DRESSES IN BRIGHT COLORS.

Young girls of more than six years are now wearing linen, crepe and satin dresses in colors that are nothing less than daring, but at the same time these shades of terra cotta, saffron, hot pink red, citron, green flame and bright blue are in perfect harmony with their youthful beauty. Of course, these frocks are rather simply fashioned in the artistic Russian style, with black girdles, or with Empire guimpes of fine white batiste, or with hand-embroidered white linen collars.

This fashion, which was primarily designed for grown-ups, is one of the few modes which is equally pleasing and appropriate for juniors. When in linens these skirts are usually designed with shaped—rather, flared—tiers of equal depth, but when in fine crepes, batistes and silks, both the tiers are gathered, shirred or accord-

should be of fine silk crepe and simply trimmed with a cord of the silk, and any tiny ruffle of lace or embroidered ornaide around the neck. Quite the prettiest bolero is of porcelain blue crepe with a dress of pale pink chiffon and a Corday hat of the blue chiffon, with a tiny garland of forget-me-nots run through the center.

And nearly every one has a robe—and the sleeves are generally part of it. The coats of the cross-barred fennel and other soft woolens are usually fashioned with the cloth running on the bias and with the planks inverted, so that not a particle of bulkiness will be evident. Yes, the pleats are necessary to give a flounce at the bottom, but their opening is hidden under the wide belt, which is the keynote of every coat.

#### DRESS IS PICTURESQUE.

With a little Espanol dress of plain crepe or accordion pleated chiffon this wee jacket is quite picturesque. Although it seems obvious, I shall mention the fact that this blouse must be plain to be effective, therefore, it

is a Russian blouse, and others have plain bebe waists, with fancy collars.

The dress itself is as plain as a pipe stem, except its tiny skirt, which is pleated and edged with lace or embroidery, and sometimes trimmed with both; and its sleeves are generally trimmed with the planks in the same way, for the tunie slips on over the head and is sleeveless—as the latter is of fine net or batiste, trimmed with a profusion of flowers.

#### PLAIN NAVY COATS WITH HAND-EMBROIDERED COLLARS.

With a little Espanol dress of plain crepe or accordion pleated chiffon this wee jacket is quite picturesque. Although it seems obvious, I shall mention the fact that this blouse must be plain to be effective, therefore, it

This artist has no rival in Paris, or in the world, when it comes to the designing of clothes for young girls.

Ever since the revival of old-fashioned Lanvin has featured those quaint and picturesque styles for girls of sweet 16 and their sisters of up to 20 years. She is quite right in doing so, for the cinquined, bell-shaped skirts with many ruffles are as delightful on young girls as they are ridiculous on the women of today.

One of Lanvin's prettiest models is of old blue taffeta, with nine ruffles of the silk from the hips to the ankles of the skirt. Each of these ruffles is appliqued at close intervals with quaint motifs or beaded roses. The ruffles on a frock of fine white net are scalloped and embroidered in Chinese blue. Some of these "1820" dresses have bodices draped with gehus, others are in the simple bebe style. These dresses do not have the lingerie pantaloons that were exploited by other dressmakers for they are apt to detract from the ingenuine styles of the frocks.

The soft and fine woolens that are woven in these rich plaids of the north are no longer used for sashes and tunics, for the newest trottoir dresses and suits are made entirely of them. There are raincoats of them, too.

A fine citron or chartreuse colored woolen, cross-barred with black, is fast about as smart a fabric as any young girl can desire, and yet it is not too daring for country and sea shore wear. Besides there are short, flared coats of "Golfin" in bright colors for the same purpose. Some of these have the new collar, which is an exaggeration of the Incredibly mode, and which may be tied close to the neck by a cord that is run through large round eyelets.

The Directoire cape that is not too voluminous and the military cape, with the etier (waistcoat) attached in peau de soie or a fine woolen are for utility wear, but the Neapolitan cape in charmeuse or Liberty satin is for afternoon and evening wear. The care of the happy Neapolitan will undoubtedly develop into the favorite wrap for summer wear at the seashore.

Monsieur Paul Poiret first introduced the turban that is really a modification of the Jockey cap, and now it is a general favorite for morning wear. The turban is of the same material as the sailor trimmed with dahlias and Reboux's Spanish sailor trimmed with appropriate girls in their teens.

Watteau shepherdess styles return in dressy hats. They are so delightfully girlish!

*The Spirit of Olden Time Is Revived in These Little Frocks by Lanvin—The One at the Left Is a Flounced Affair of Taffeta with a Very Short Jacket—The One in the Centre a Many Ruffled Dress of Dull Blue with a Frilled Hat—The Little Girl's Dress Is of Two Shades of Yellow-Brown Linen, with a Leather Belt Drawn Through*

## One-Fourth of All Accidents Are Preventable

"One-fourth of all the accidents in the world's industries, accidents which annually kill 35,000, and injure 2,000,000 could be prevented—if people would only think."

"From 25 to 50 per cent of the accidents in transportation and industry are attributable to mechanical causes. They are due to the fact something failed to work at the right time or something else worked at the wrong time. About 15 per cent are not to be explained and could not have been prevented. The rest are due to the fact that somebody failed to think at the right time."

"Why did somebody fail?" Because he never formed the habit of thinking about safety. Because the average workman of the world never learned to take the right sort of heed for his own life or for the lives of others—which is obeying the Scriptural injunction somewhat literally."

The foregoing statements came from the Brooklyn Committee on Public Safety, an organization which has for its chief purpose the work of teaching citizens, old and young, the difficult lesson of keeping themselves from injury.

Mrs. McCall and her assistant lecturer, Mrs. William B. Lorraine, of Florida, have visited eighty-two public schools in Brooklyn in addition to several reformatory schools. This month they have extended their field to Manhattan.

The committee has found another powerful ally in the Brooklyn organization of the Boy Scouts, which has voted to institute a safety test among its honor requirements. The co-operation of the Brooklyn churches and civic organizations has also been enlisted. The committee has also prepared a traveling safety exhibit, which is sent to various civic and educational centers for a limited time.

**THOUGHT MAKES FOR SAFETY.**

Of course, it is not to be supposed that this singular committee believes all accidents are due to the so-called "human factor." Part of its work is to make non-human factors just as safe as possible, but just the same. Its fundamental conviction is that if people thought more

For this purpose the members of the patrol are usually dismissed ten minutes before the other pupils and take the guard positions as assigned to them by the chief around the building.

The patrol also meets once a week after school to discuss problems of the work and to keep the principal informed of the elements of danger in the neighborhood.

**DANGEROUS PLACES REPORTED.**

The reporting of dangerous places is done by means of safety bulletins which are prepared under the direction of the chief of patrol. When a child sees an open manhole, a clogged fire escape, holes in the sidewalk, or anything which might cause an accident, near the school, he applies to the chief for a blank bulletin. He then writes an description of the danger or the accident cause, and the report is signed by the chief and posted on the bulletin board.

"The patrol system develops the children's power of observation to a remarkable degree," said Mrs. McCall. "You could be amazed to see the number of little tots who come running to the chief to report dangers they have seen."

The high standing in the community of the Brooklyn Committee of Public Safety is reflected in the fact that its services are freely given to the public.

"The safety patrol which is perhaps the most practical of all the safety patrols is the invention of Mrs. McCall. Where it has been tried it has enlisted the active co-operation not only of the principal and teachers but of the children themselves."

The idea is simple. The patrol is organized by the principal of the school from the upper classes and consists of from twelve to fifteen boys, who are under the absolute command of the chief of patrol. The chief is appointed by the principal.

The duties of the patrol are two-fold:

1. To set off certain cross streets, not by trolley lines, as playgrounds for children, and exclude from them all vehicular traffic.

2. To rope off the sidewalks in congested districts, like the neighborhood of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, second.

The safety patrol which is perhaps the most practical of all the safety patrols is the invention of Mrs. McCall.

Mr. W. H. Bancroft, assistant director of physical education in the New York public schools and a member of the board of education, is chairman of the committee on schools and playgrounds.

Armen L. Squires, alderman from the Bedford district, is chairman of the committee on church and civic organization.

D. V. B. Hagedorn, president of the Nassau National Bank, heads the committee on public institutions other than

schools, pavements and excavation.

The problem of street railroads falls to the committee of which Frederick B. Pratt, chairman of the Brooklyn city planning committee and head of the Pratt Institute, is chairman, while

the Public Recreation Commission, which on January 29, 1914, adopted a resolution favoring an ordinance shutting off certain congested streets on the East Side in Manhattan as playgrounds.

**PREPARING LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM.**

"The Legislative Committee will take no action until the work of the others is more fully developed," said Judge Dike, chairman of that Committee. "We must first learn what remedies are needed and where they are to be sought before we begin to draft legislation."

Steadily and systematically the work has gone on without interruption since the inception of the Committee. Already it has borne striking results. Of the work of the sub-committees not the least important has been that of Miss Bancroft's Committee on Schools and Playgrounds.

Only a few days ago Miss Bancroft completed an analysis of 100 accidents to school children of all ages and both sexes. She found that most of the accidents occurred at assembly and dismissal times.

"It is when children are coming to school in the morning and in the early afternoon and when they are going home at noon and late afternoon that the accidents happen," said Miss Bancroft, in discussing her work. "We are not prepared to state what that indicates, except that some preventive is needed. What remedy we shall propose I am not prepared

to say at this time."

### DOCTOR GRAFTS OWN SKIN UPON HIS WIFE

**MARIETTA, Ohio, April 18.**—Performing the operation himself, and taking the patient himself to his body, Dr. S. A. Cunningham of Marietta, successfully grafted 56 square inches of his skin to the burned body of his wife, whose life had been despaired of and now hangs on the success of the operation.

At the only hour an accident

#### SMITH DISLOCATES

#### NECK, BUT LIVES

SMITH CENTER, Kan., April 18.—A remarkable discovery of a valuable mare with a dislocated neck occurred a few days ago on the Cheyenne Ranch farm near here. The animal got her head fast in a manger and struggled all day to free herself before being found.

When discovered she was down and entirely helpless from paralysis. Three heavy men pulled her neck back into

its normal position, and she was able to stand and walk.

The neighborhood of the school are

on the neighborhood of the school are

on the neighborhood of the school are

on the neighborhood of the school are

#### CRY FOR FREEDOM.

There was the distress and desperation of the Filipinos for the attainment of their independence,

the distress and desperation of the Filipinos for the attainment of their independence,

the distress and desperation of the Filipinos for the attainment of their independence,

the distress and desperation of the Filipinos for the attainment of their independence,

the distress and desperation of the Filipinos for the attainment of their independence,

the distress and desperation of the Filipinos for the attainment of their independence,



# Right Off the Reel

Gossip of the Movie Plays and Players.

"One of the greatest fears that a person of my profession has is that of old age," says King Baggott (imp). "The motion picture camera is heartless. It allows no deception for the arts of grease paint cannot be used to conceal. If a man is 50 he looks 50 or even older. The high lights and shadows accentuate the wrinkles in the face. It is worse for the leading man than it is for the comedian. For the comedian looks happy always, and happiness gives the appearance of youth, while the face of the hero, in showing seriousness or pathos, looks older. For the heroes of the movies there is an element of tragedy in the movies."

Harry Pollard, Frank Cooley, and eight other members of the American studios have joined the new gymnasium at Santa Barbara, Cal. They are all afraid of getting too stout.

Wilfred Lucas, who is directing Cleo Madison at the Universal, comes of a musical family. His mother and father and still delights to sing, while his brother, Clarence Lucas, is a famous composer.

Robert Edeson has joined the constantly increasing list of actors appearing in the movies. Mr. Edeson has been engaged to play the stellar parts in his former successes by the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play company. He will pose in the cast until May 1, when he starts for Hollywood, Cal., to join Mr. Lasky's cohorts there, which already includes Edward Abbe, Dustin Farnum, H. B. Warner, Cecil B. De Mille, Oscar Apfel, and Edmund Breen.

Miss Gwendolyn Pates, who has been the leading woman with Pathé films for some time, is a new addition to the Selig company. Her husband, William Greer, an actor and producer, is also with the Selig company.

Maurice Costello, the Vitagraph star, recently presented more than 200 of his fellow Vitagraphers with gold nuggets which he said had been sent him from Alaska. He was once more exhibited a prince of good fellows. But it was another of his practical jokes. The nuggets were brass filings fused together with acids. The facts became known when John Bunny took his "nugget" to the jeweler to have it set for a tie pin.

Permission has been obtained from the secretary of war whereby the Vitagraph company will be enabled to take six important motion pictures in which the entire department of Texas, under command of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss and Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston, will be utilized.

"Dancing is not all that it is cracked up to be," says Harry Eyttinge, the Edison "heavy." After carrying his 250 pounds through every tango and hesitation at the recent Screen club ball Harry's feet were so swoln 's sit he had to remove his shoes and home through the city.

Buildings of George Klein's new one-story producing company, at Turin, Italy, is practically completed. The structure is 100 feet long and sixty-six feet wide and will be used to accommodate actor folk and their numerous auxiliaries. The buildings being built by Klein will differ in many ways from any other buildings in Italy, a distinct innovation being the installation of a heating and ventilation system in accordance with the best American system.

Harry E. Aitken, president of the Mutual Film corporation, who contracted with Gen. Villa for the exclusive movie privilege with the rebel army in the Mexican war, has just returned from Juarez, where he went to sign another contract with the warrior. The new feature will show "The Life of Gen. Francisco Villa." The general has already posed for the preliminary pictures portraying him as an agriculturist on his own farm in Mexico.

## Vote for the Picture of Your Favorite Player.

Earle Williams received the most votes this week by 53. His picture, therefore, will appear in *The Frame of Public Favor* next Sunday. Of the other players voted upon the following six are the leaders:

Lillian Walker, Mary Fuller, G. M. Anderson, King Baggott, Thomas Santschi and Irving Cummings.

If you want to see a picture of your favorite player send in your vote to "Right Off the Reel," care of this paper. You may cut out and make use of this form if you desire:

The Ballot

Mr. _____	requests the pleasure of seeing the photograph of
appear In the Frame of Public Favor on April twenty-ninth One thousand nine hundred and twenty-one	

## In the Frame of Public Favor



**A** BOUT three and a half years ago, a young girl with long dark hair, blue eyes, expressive dark eyebrows, and an abundance of light brown hair came into the office of the Thanhouser studio at New Rochelle. She was a young girl, and asked for work in the pictures. The manager took her name and address a chance. That same evening Mr. Thanhouser attended a moving picture exhibition, he assured her that as soon as there was an opening he would give her a young girl in a Biograph picture. Though having a minor part, accurate performance in New Rochelle, where he was immensely attracted by the work he had seen in his offices that afternoon. The next day he asked the girl to play it with extraordinary vivacity. Mr. Thanhouser recognized the girl he had seen in his office that afternoon as a girl for her. That was how Miss Florence La Badie came to the Thanhouser studios.

Miss La Badie was born of French parents in Montreal, where she was an equally versatile and talented young woman in private life. She is athletic, aquatic in her interest in Notre Dame. An actress of many talents, she and boating. Her pet fad is sketching her friends.

The first thing the Thanhouser people will tell you about Miss La Badie is if you

**Answers to Movie Fans**

Address all questions concerning photoplays and players to "Right Off the Reel," care of this paper.

**MRS. T. P. F.**  
you must bear in mind. In writing your scenario follow the story only so that the spectator can see the screen. You must make what he sees upon and continuous. Don't do, as the action concise inserts to get the story over, and upon titles and.

**C. W.:** A double printing process is used in moving pictures to produce black and white.

**FAN:** Yes, Kathryn Williams is.

**C. L.:** Florence Lawrence resides in the city of New York. She is married, being the wife of Harry Solter. Miss Lawrence has not yet seen her thirtieth birthday.

**CORINE E.:** Harry Lockwood played the part of the husband of Mary in "Hearts Adrift" (Famous Players).

**A READER:** House Peters of the Famous Players company is not married.

**E. B.:** Thomas Moore took the part of Dick in the Kalem feature, "The Hand Print of Destiny." He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

**E. T.:** Miss Mignon Anderson of the Thanhouser company is not Swash. She is not married.

**MISS D. K. C.:** Kathryn Williams allows the animals to get near enough to her for her to pet them. J. Warren Kerrigan is with the Universal company.

**MISS R.:** So the report is abroad that Kathryn Williams is dead. It is a false report. She is very much alive.

**DOROTHY E.:** Mary Pickford is with the Famous Players company.

## BABES IN THE MOVIE ZOO

-by Mae Tinee-

Mae Tinee, the famous theatrical infantress, is in the east; where she will write upon all phases of the moving picture amusement field. A story by her will appear each week in "Right Off the Reel." Her opening article next week tells of her arrival in New York. Her story the following week will be about the Vitagraph Studio.

"Come along back!" my conductor called. "That's only the mother. She's hungry. But she's chained."

"WHAT'S chained?" I demanded. "Why, the elephant!" he said. "The mother of one of the babies. Don't be afraid."

"Afraid!" the overalled one scoffed. "What's there to be afraid of? Ain't I here and don't I know ANIMALS from A to Z?" That's my business, lady. Mary's the tiger's eaten out of my hands, and I got both hands left to prove I know my business."

Much consoled, I retraced my steps and we came to a big space, shut in by a half door, peering over which I saw the biggest elephant I've ever seen before, and, nuzzling close to its side, the littlest specimen of the kind my eyes had ever rested on. And on guard over the two was a wise East Indian.

He came bobbing delightedly over to the gate and sort of kowtowed to us.

"Come see baby?" he inquired. "Come in. I show." He started to open the gate.

"O, no!" I said. "We can see so PERFECTLY well right here——" But my conductor took me by the arm and helped me through the gate, which had already been opened.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but what did you say?" "Why, nothing," I answered, fussed by his look. "The babies—I just want to see the babies." He looked relieved and started on again.

"Sure," he said. "That's where I'm taking you. But we've got a ticket that allows for stopovers, you know, and on our way we'll just take in a few points of interest."

**Selig's Big Back Yard.**

As we entered, the baby elephant, with some kind of a funny noise—I suppose you would call it an infant roar—came ambling toward us waving its gorged snake of a trunk at us. And it came straight to me, and before I could budge had wound its trunk about my arm. The East Indian hopped up and down happily.

"Potat," he said. "He lak potat!" I gulped.

"But I'm not a potat—what is a potat?—and if you don't take him right away you going to throw a fit as sure as fate——!"

"Alle ri. I tak he way!"

**She Learns About the "Potat."**

Whereupon he hopped to the rear of the little beast, grabbed it by the tail, and pulled until, reluctantly, it released my arm, waved its trunk in the air protestingly and ambled back to its mother who during the tail pulling episode had been showing decided signs of discomfort, and received her abused offspring with a mighty roar, intended, no doubt, to be consolatory. I turned to my guide, who was wiping tears from his eyes, and was about to demand being shown out, when something occurred to me to ask:

"What," I asked freezingly, "is a 'potat'?"

Before he could answer, however, the wise Indian was back.

"You wan' potat?" he asked. "I get." And he disappeared from view. He was back in a second with an armful of potatoes, and immediately the baby floundered again in our direction.

"Give he potat!" the East Indian said, but I dodged.

"Give it to 'he' yourself!" I muttered; then, afraid I might have hurt his feelings, I added sweetly:

"You know how so well. You show me."

He kowtowed, held out a potato, which the little elephant took daintily in its funny trunk and deposited with ease and dispatch in his maw of a mouth, coming back instantly for another.

The last potato I consented to deliver, and on the spot lost all fear of the awkward little gray beastie who, after all, was only a hungry baby with an inquiring disposition.

\* \* \*

**They Don't Let Them Out.**

"Properties?" I asked and the general person with me said they were.

"Whenever one of the plays we're working on calls for anything like any of these we come out here and set the scene," he told me.

"It's a perfectly scrumptious place!" I exclaimed. "What good times the babies must have playing here."

"O, laid!" he said. "We don't let 'em OUT, you know, excepting once a day, perhaps, to take their exercise."

"You speak of them," I said, somewhat indignantly "as if they might be horses or little dogs."

"O, well," he answered, "of course they're neither. But when you become acquainted with them you will see that they might easily do much mischief if let out and left to their own devices. Here we are."

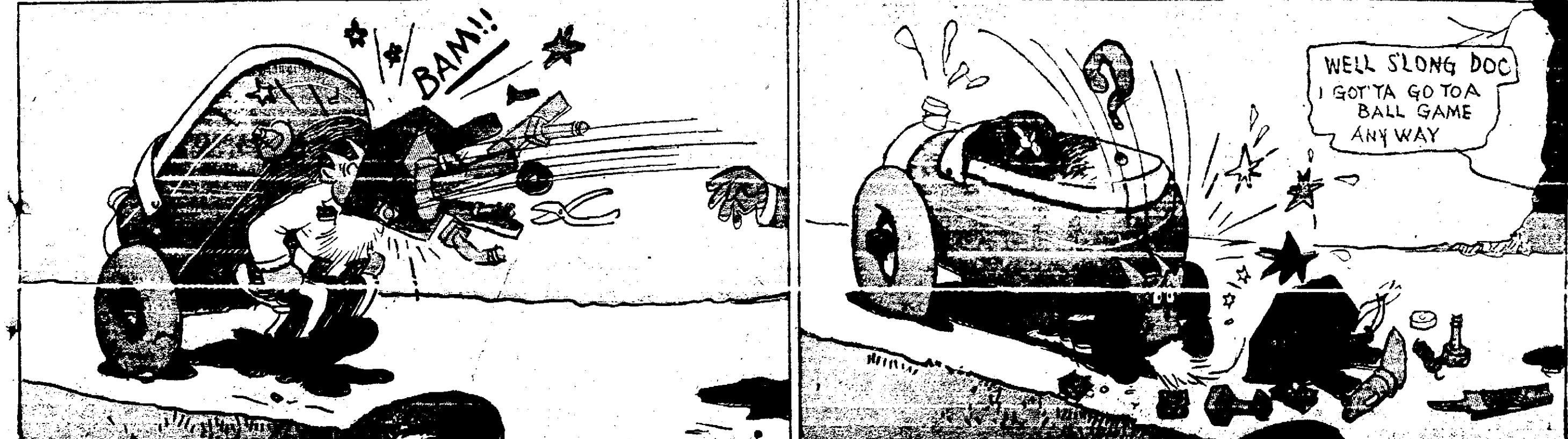
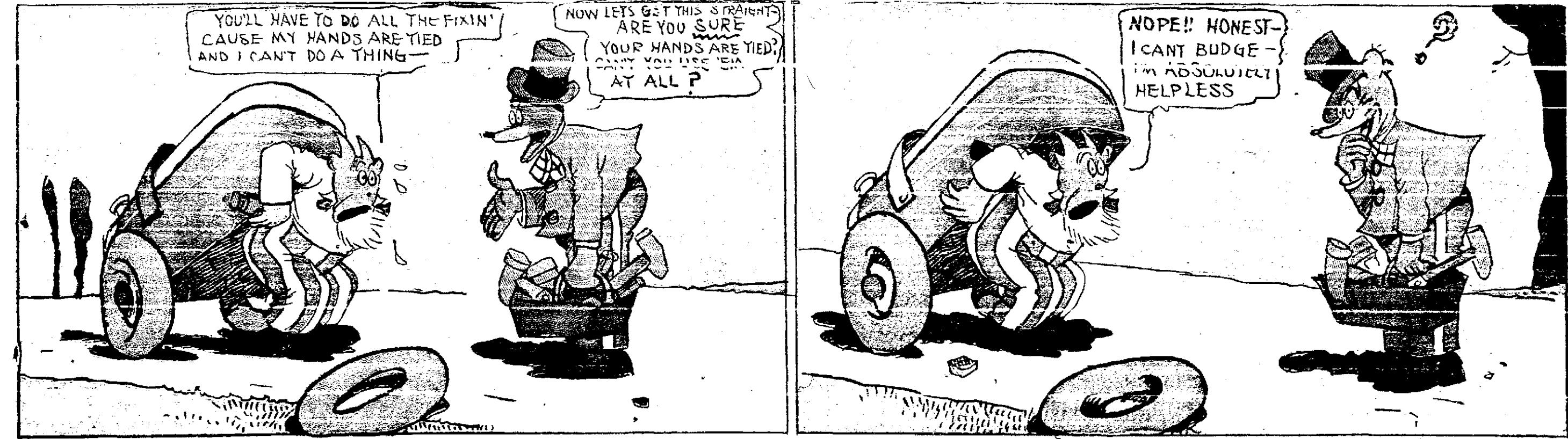
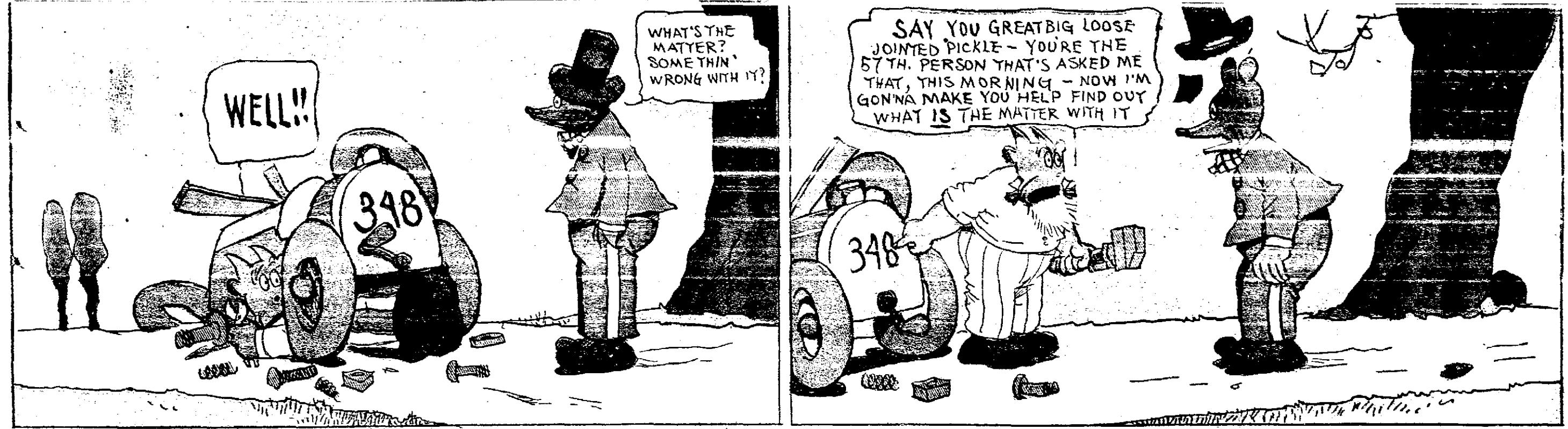
We had arrived at a long, low cement building from which, children, issued an odor that was not pleasant. I fished for a handkerchief and surreptitiously held it to my nose. My guide knocked on a door, which must have opened immediately by a stout, black-wheeled man in overalls, who grinned a wide, toothy smile.

"We got many come to see the babies," my guide said. "How are they today?"

Then the animal man took us into the room where he prepares the food. The Russian bear bounds eat a certain dish named by their chef—who I suspect has a sense of humor—Mulligan stew. It's oozy looking and oozy smelling, but the man in overalls assured us that the dogs took kindly to it. Well, every dog to his taste, of course, but hereafter I shall cease to regard Russian bear bounds as having even good canine taste, as regards their food. The other meat eating animals get theirs raw. I'm sure it's

# The Oakland Tribune.

APRIL 19, 1914



# PUSSYFOOT SAM

and the Great Powell Diamond

# Mystery;

the Terrible Sleuth's Revenge

Pussyfoot Sam has hit upon a clever scheme. Disguised as a holdup, he will loiter around dark alleys, in hopes of meeting some crooks and gaining their secrets.

He was just beginning to despair when a low whistle was heard and a form emerged from a window above him.

Pussyfoot was too astonished for words. In his excitement he lost his false whiskers, but with a vise like grip he grabbed the loot.

I'M GETTIN' TIRED OF THIS DETECTIVE BUSINESS I NEVER CATCH ANY BODY

TAKE THESE PAL AND I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU



The time had come. It was Pussyfoot's turn to act. Grabbing two of his biggest pistols he pushed them square in the face of his antagonist.

It was but a short march to the little jail around the corner, but a march of triumph for the great detective.

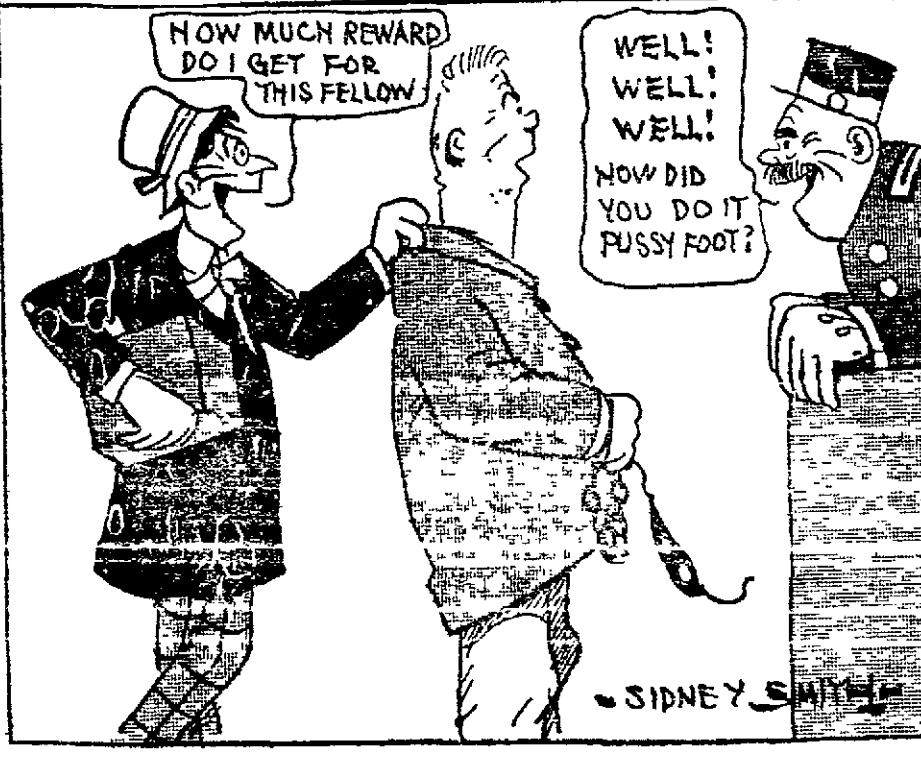
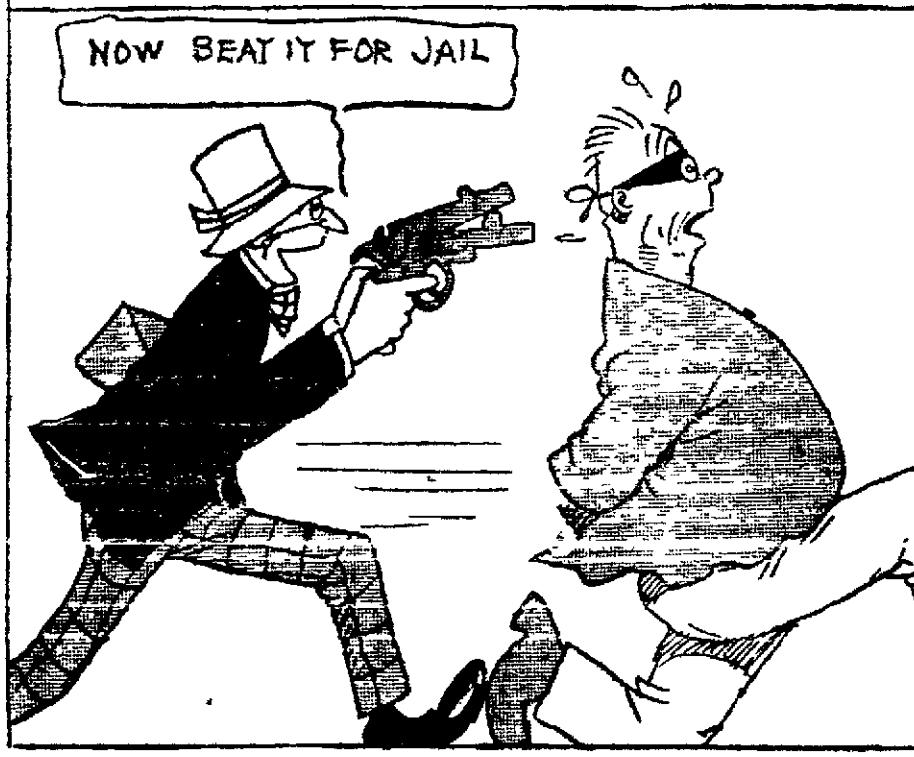
He hadn't caught the Powell robbers, but feels that he is close on their trail. He will not give up. More power to you, Pussyfoot, and down with the holdup man. (To be continued in our next.)

WELL! HURRY UP! I'M PUSSYFOOT SAM THE DETECTIVE

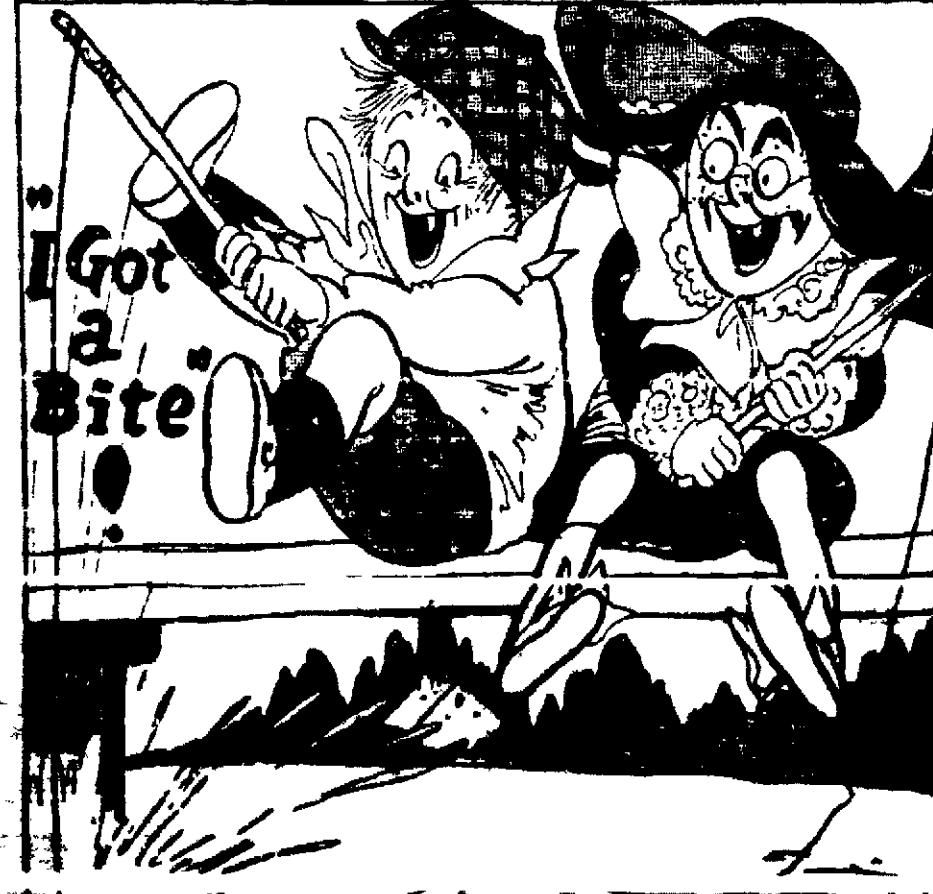
NOW BEAT IT FOR JAIL

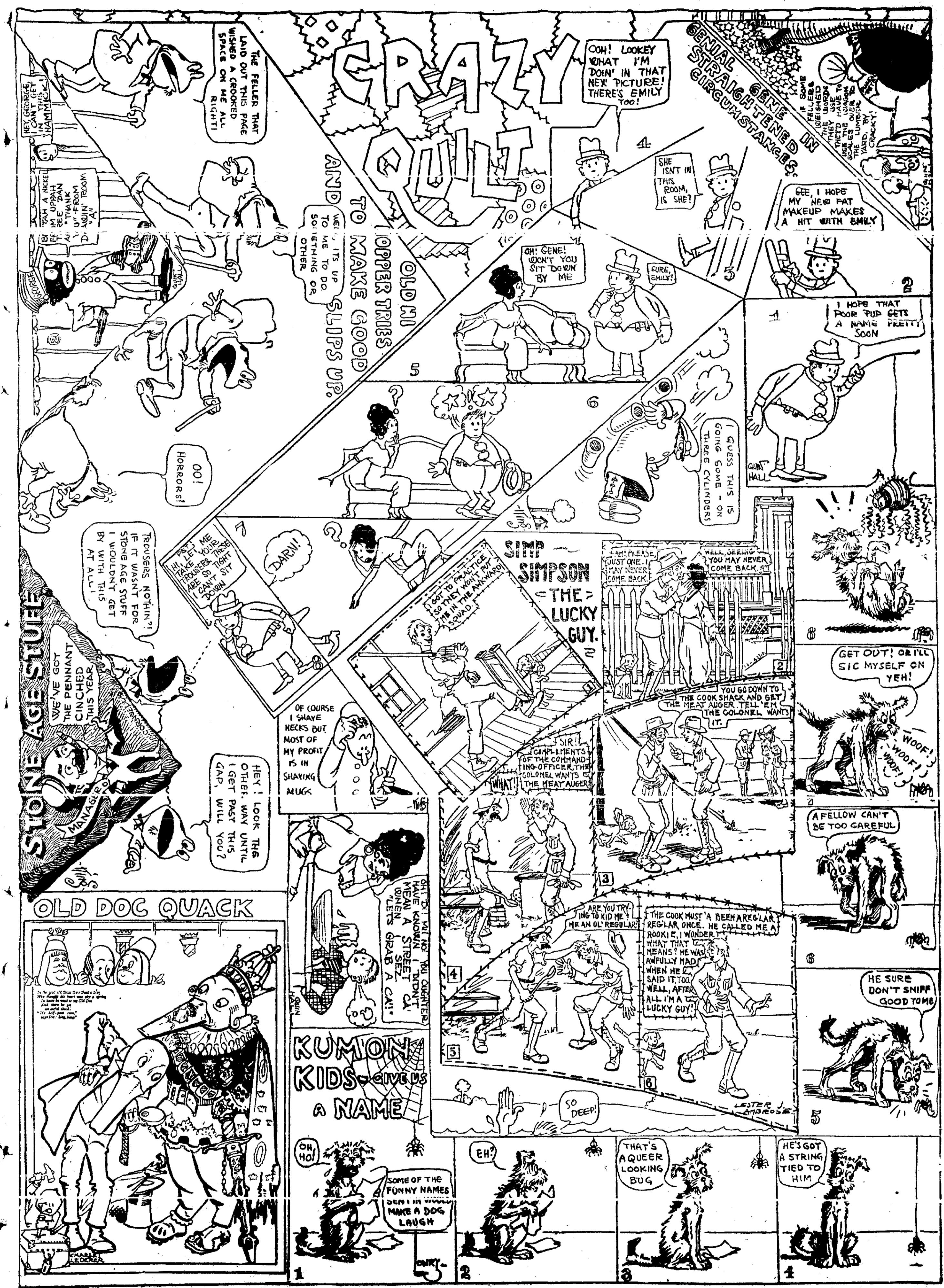
HOW MUCH REWARD DO I GET FOR THIS FELLOW?

WELL! WELL! WELL! HOW DID YOU DO IT PUSSY FOOT?

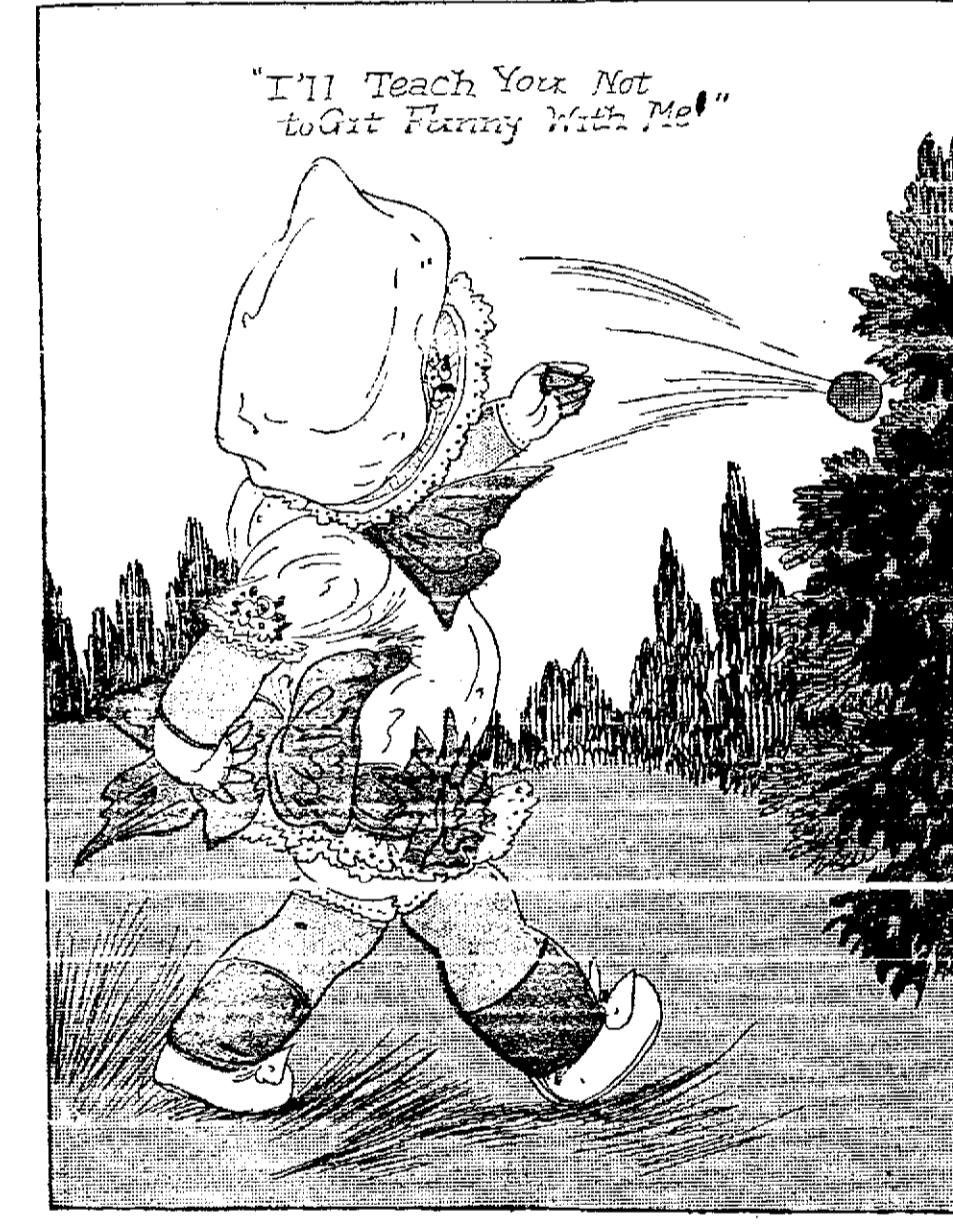


# Beatrice, Brother Bill and Cousin Percy.





# MAMMA'S ANGER CHILD



## U. S. ARMY AND NAVY READY; HUERTA'S REPLY AWAITED

10:10:10:10:10:10:

MOBILIZING  
AT SAN  
DIEGOUnited States Forces  
Gather in South, Ready  
to StrikeWarships, Aviators and  
Artillerymen Being  
AssembledSAN DIEGO, April 18.—With the  
war cloud hovering over the United  
States, San Diego was the scene today  
of many and varied martial activities.  
Prepared to speed through the air  
at a rate of sixty miles an hour, with  
a full supply of bombs for use in a  
hostile country, and many birdseye  
maps of all Mexico at their disposal,  
fourteen trained army aviators of the  
North Island army aviation camp,  
manning five Wright air scouts, are  
ready for war service at an instant's  
notice.Captain Cowan of the aviation camp  
said that he expected his men to be  
called upon at the first outbreak of  
hostilities and that he is prepared for  
any emergency.In San Diego harbor the monitors  
Cheyenne and one of the most power-  
ful battleships of the United States navy  
lay at anchor, smoke streaming  
from their funnels, ready to dash for  
the western coast of Mexico. A fleet  
of cruisers and two naval colliers are  
on the way here. The supply ship  
Iris is in readiness.At Fort Rosecrans, two companies  
of coast artillery are held in readiness  
for the declaration of war  
against Mexico, if one should come.  
As a result of strict orders issued by  
Major Davis, commander at the fort,  
the soldiers have been denied even  
temporary leave of absence. Equipment  
is being polished up and supplies  
for a month's forced service are  
assembled.Major Davis has acted in accordance  
with orders from Washington,  
informing him that his men will be  
called upon in case war is declared.  
Not since the call for volunteers for  
the Spanish-American war in 1898  
has interest been at such a fever heat  
as in San Diego today.

## KNOWLAND LAUDED

Congressman Talks Before  
Large Crowd in City of  
San Bernardino.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 18.—Congressman Joseph R. Knowland of Alameda opened the Republican campaign in this county tonight with an enthusiastic meeting under the auspices of the Young Republican Club. There was a large audience in attendance and at the beginning of his remarks the congressman criticized the men whom he charged with the betrayal of the Republican party in this state.

The tariff policy of the national administration was attacked, especially as regards the citrus fruit and other California products. It was charged the duty was lowered because of influence brought by the Italian fruit importers and their American allies in this country.

"I am very much gratified," said Knowland in his reference to the Mexican situation, "that at this late hour there is belated evidence of backbone on the part of the President in dealing with Mexico. Congress has watchfully waited while American lives have been sacrificed, American women outraged and American property destroyed. Secretary Bryan has evidently temporarily caged the dove of peace, and it is to be hoped that henceforth his firm stand will be taken in dealing with the Mexican situation."

The stand on the Panama canal tolls question taken by the Wilson administration came in for criticism. Knowland declared that he believed California would see a Republican triumph this year and that one of the chief factors in bringing it back to its own once more would be the Democratic administration and its methods.

Three Killed, 4 Hurt  
When Roof Collapses

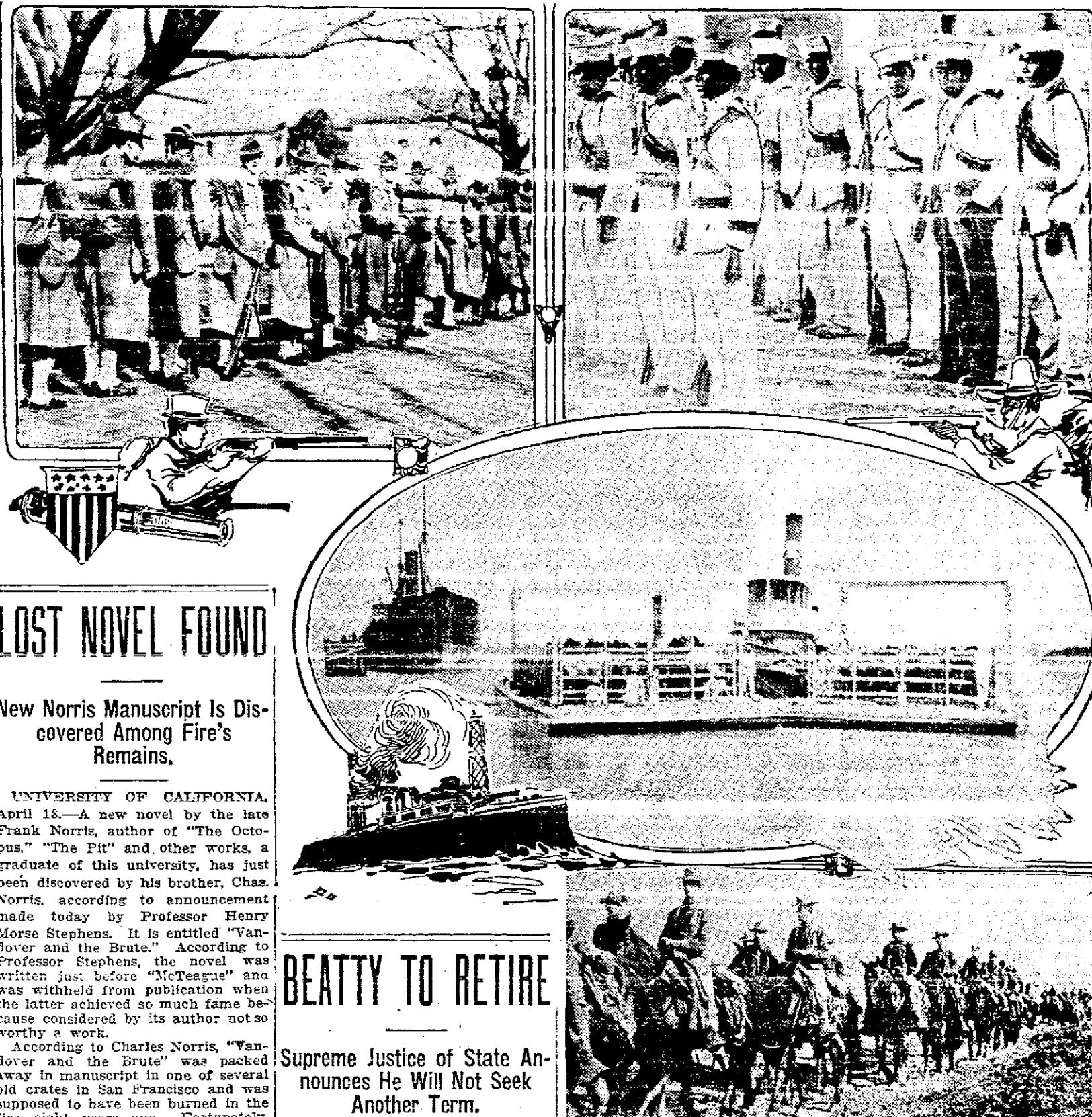
BAKERSFIELD, Cal., April 18.—Injured, two of them perhaps fatally, when the roof of a big oil reservoir, the property of the Kern Trading &amp; Oil Company in the Kern river oil fields, broke at 10 o'clock this morning, precipitating the men thirty-five feet to the cement floor below.

One man was instantly killed and H. Hopkins and Charles Dutler died shortly after being removed to a hospital in this city. The injured men are Frank Martin, Peter Daniels, Fred Bandini and Joe Simont.

Tell on the men. All of them were badly crushed, arms and legs being broken.

The accident was due to the breaking of a girder over which a load of

I F WAR WITH MEXICO IS DECLARED THESE ARE THE TYPES OF MEN THAT WILL FACE EACH OTHER ON THE BATTLEFIELD. AT THE TOP SOME OF UNCLE SAM'S MARINES ARE SEEN, EQUIPPED FOR WORK. FACING THEM ARE HUERTA'S FEDERALS. THE LOWER PICTURE IS TAKEN AT THE BORDER A FEW DAYS AGO AND SHOW UNITED STATES CAVALRYMEN. THE FERRY AT TAMPICO IS PICTURED IN THE CENTER. THIS WOULD BE AMONG THE FIRST PROPERTY SEIZED AT TAMPICO, WHERE IT IS USED FOR FERRING MEN AND HORSES ACROSS THE PANUCA RIVER.



## LOST NOVEL FOUND

New Norris Manuscript Is Dis-  
covered Among Fire's  
Remains.UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,  
April 18.—A new novel by the late  
Frank Norris, author of "The Octopus," "The Pit" and other works, a  
graduate of this university, has just  
been discovered by his brother, Chas.  
Norris, according to an announcement  
made today by Professor Henry  
Morse Stephens. It is entitled "Van-  
dover and the Brute." According to  
Professor Stephens, the novel was  
written just before "McTeague" and  
was withheld from publication when  
the latter achieved so much fame be-  
cause considered by its author not so  
worthy a work.According to Charles Norris, "Van-  
dover and the Brute" was packed  
away in manuscript in one of several  
old crates in San Francisco and was  
supposed to have been burned in the  
fire eight years ago. Fortunately,  
part of the contents of the crate, in-  
cluding the manuscript, was recovered  
from the warehouse just before  
the fire. Rummaging about recently  
in the effects which were saved from  
the disaster at that time and later  
taken to New York, Charles Norris  
came across the manuscript and has  
decided, upon the advice of friends,  
to have it published."Vandover and the Brute" was  
written while Norris was a student  
at Harvard College in 1894 and 1895.  
From Harvard he came to California  
to finish his university work, starting  
after he came here his well-known  
novel, "McTeague." Norris was at  
California for two or three years, and  
his ability as a novelist had received  
wide recognition throughout the  
country before he finished his work  
here. It was reserved, however, for  
"The Octopus" and "The Pit," two of  
a proposed trilogy of three novels  
with the California wheat as their  
basic theme, interrupted by the au-  
thor's unfortunate death before the  
third could be written, to establish  
his real fame.FINE DESCRIPTIONS.  
Commenting upon the newly-dis-  
covered novel, which he has read at  
(Continued on Page 21, Col. 3)Leaped From Two  
Ferryboats, BeliefSAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—A  
man who gave his name as Hewlett  
and whom the passengers say was  
under the influence of liquor, jumped  
overboard from the steamer Oakland  
on its way to the Alameda pier at  
4:15 this afternoon. The man was  
flung out of the water and on reaching  
the mole walked ashore. The  
officers found it impossible to gain  
further information from him.He may be the same man who is  
believed to have jumped overboard  
from the steamer Newark at 7 o'clock  
tonight, shortly after that ferryboat  
had left Oakland pier en route to this  
city. A passenger raised the cry of  
"man overboard," and two boats were  
lowered. Statements of bystanders  
as to whether or not anyone  
had gone into the water and the boats  
scouted around for ten minutes, but  
saw no one. On arriving at this side  
a report of the occurrence was made,  
and the police launch was sent out  
to investigate.Every Bone in Body  
Of Aviator BrokenEhrmann, flying over a plain near  
this city, today suffered an accident  
to his machine while 1,800 feet aloft.  
He plunged like a bullet to the earth  
and when picked up every bone in  
his body was broken.SUPREME JUSTICE OF STATE AN-  
NOUNCES HE WILL NOT SEEK  
ANOTHER TERM.LOS ANGELES, April 18.—"I am  
going to take a rest. I am tired out  
from my long service on the bench.  
My future plans are indefinite, but if  
after a rest I find my strength and  
vigor returned it is not improbable  
that I shall engage in the practice of  
law again."With this statement Chief Justice  
William H. Beatty today announced  
his retirement from the California  
Supreme court upon the expiration of  
his present term next fall. At that  
time he will have rounded out twenty-  
six years of continuous service as  
chief justice, and during that time  
and including the period just before  
his first election he has never asked  
any man, delegate to a convention,  
a delegate "friend" or anyone else to  
vote or work for his election.Justice Beatty is a firm and honest  
believer that the office should seek  
the man, and has conscientiously  
practiced what he preached during  
his long tenure of office. During the  
last six weeks Justice Beatty, who is  
past 76 years of age, sat with his as-  
sociates in Los Angeles in review of  
cases on appeal to the state's "high-  
est tribunal."

## HIS FINAL COURT WORK.

In October he will return here for  
his final sitting as a justice, and upon  
that occasion it is now being ar-  
ranged to tender to Justice Beatty an  
ovation that will be a credit not only  
to the local bar, but reflect the sen-  
timent of the bar of the state.Besides this former Judge Walter  
Bordwell is heading a committee that  
has in charge plans for tendering  
Justice Beatty a public testimonial  
to serve as a fitting climax to his long  
and faithful service to the people of  
California. Justice Beatty and other  
Justices of the court will leave Los  
Angeles tomorrow for the north, the  
slitting of the court having closed to-  
day.Three Cadet Rowers  
Lose Lives in StormDELAFIELD, Wis., April 18.—  
Three cadets at St. John's military  
academy here were drowned this  
afternoon in a sudden squall that  
swamped the racing shell in which the school crew was  
practicing. The dead:I. H. KELLY, 19, St. Louis, acting  
coxswain.DONALD HOGG, 18, Hinsdale, Ill.  
FRED SPURGEON, Farmington,  
Mich.Tired with their efforts in the shell  
the boys started for the shore, but  
only six were able to come within  
reach of the shore, where they were  
pulled out unconscious by ThomasBecause of the fury of the storm  
and the coming of darkness efforts to  
rescue the three bodies were aban-  
doned overnight. It is said the accident  
will kill racing at the next  
regatta.to have adequately neglected to verify  
any of the things it had stated in con-  
nection with this matter. I cannot  
understand how any newspaper could  
do such a thing, but as long as it is  
in type, I will contradict it. This isCOMMERCIAL CLUB'S ANSWER  
TO ATTACK ON W. H. WEILBYEReporter Has Slipped One Over on City Editor,  
Declares A. S. Lavenson for Organization

Rising to defend W. H. Weilby, director of the Commercial Club and chairman of the finance committee of the organization, who has been attacked, following announcement of the dismissal of Gilbert C. Farley, an employee of the club, A. S. Lavenson, vice-president of the club, has

voiced a strong protest against the injustice of the articles concerning Mr. Weilby. Lavenson's action is taken

from the club, as rumored. There  
were, I heard, threats of a possible  
two or three and those I would per-  
sonally not be adverse to accepting if  
offered for such a reason."Mr. Farley has the best wishes of  
every man on the board of directors,  
and I would be surprised if he had  
anything to do with the publication  
of these stories. His affair was simply  
made an excuse to attack Mr. Weilby, our cashier, and Mr. Weilby.  
I will say that the best thing  
that ever happened to the club next  
to Mr. Calme's appointment, was Mr. Weilby's. I can also say, as vice-  
president, that Mr. Weilby's services to  
the club are so valuable that it  
would be hard to replace them. I  
have served on many committees with  
him both in and out of the club and appreciate his worth.

ABURD. HE DECLARES.

"In the first place the abolition of  
the intelligent members of the  
club would not hamper its directors  
in the administration of its affairs  
by resigning or making any fuss to  
leave one man's job. That's absurd.

Business men do not act that way.

"Mr. Weilby is entitled to the full  
trust of the club and I am sure there  
are not many members but who  
are willing to extend it to him.  
As for these fake stories—bah!I am ashamed that an Oakland per-  
son would publish them."

NO TRUTH IN STORY.

"So far as Mr. Weilby's place on  
the board is concerned the club needs  
the work he is doing, and that he is  
on the board to do this work is one  
of the best things that could hap-  
pen."There is no truth in the story  
that the Royal Oaks are angry with  
Mr. Weilby, as stated in the article  
I refer to, nor was there any occa-  
sion for the Royal Oaks to be angry.Because of the fury of the storm  
and the coming of darkness efforts to  
rescue the three bodies were aban-  
doned overnight. It is said the accident  
will kill racing at the next  
regatta.to have adequately neglected to verify  
any of the things it had stated in con-  
nection with this matter. I cannot  
understand how any newspaper could  
do such a thing, but as long as it is  
in type, I will contradict it. This isBroadway. Jurgens is one of the  
heaviest stockholders in Oakland's  
premier hotel, having taken up the  
renting of the upper floors of the  
hotel which were completed a short  
time ago.Quarter Million to  
Finance Big HotelCharles Jurgens, local capitalist,  
has obtained from eastern sources a  
loan of \$250,000, which amount he  
will use in financing the Hotel Oak-  
land. As security for the loan Jurgens  
has pledged his property on theBLOCKADE OF PORTS  
BY AMERICAN SHIPS  
FIRST MOVE PLANNEDOne of Uncle Sam's Sea Fighters Ex-  
pected to Take Care of Mexican  
Navy; Rough Riders May  
See Service

## BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—Secretary Bryan announced at 1:20 a. m. that a message received tonight from Charge O'Shaughnessy at Mexico City was "encouraging but not final." It was assumed here that it merely referred to Huerta's consideration of the ultimatum. Secretary Bryan refused to make any further comment regarding the message. It was a short one and was received at the state department, translated from code and sent to the secretary at his home.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The army and the navy are ready for war tonight. Not in least concerned with the fact that the diplomatic agencies of the administration have been working for twelve months to prevent hostilities with Mexico, the experts of the war and navy departments have gone ahead steadily preparing their plans for a Mexican campaign. Few officers in either branch of the service have doubted for a moment that sooner or later force would have to be used. The result of their planning and careful preparations is found in the fact revealed tonight that within a few hours after the word is given in Washington, the army of the United States could begin operations.

While it is, of course, impossible for any one in private life to speak "by the book" of the exact plan of campaign—the secrets of which are guarded carefully by the war college, the general staff of the army, and the heads of the navy—enough was learned tonight to say that there will be no repetition of the methods used in the Cuban campaign.

## TO EMBARGO MEXICO.

There is no intention of invading Mexican soil with a horde made up of trained soldiers, untrained militia and irregular soldiers. The United States will "embargo" Mexico.

The first move—now in progress—will be to throw a cordon of battleships around every port of the southern republic as a blockade. Other ships will patrol both coasts until no steamship or boat of any kind can land a cartridge or rifle. In this the United States will look to the world powers for assistance. All the powers, it is expected, must tacitly at least, agree to the invasion.

Unless attempts are made by a third power to break the blockade there will be no naval engagements.

## PLAN BLOCKADE.

One battleship of Uncle Sam's could take care of the entire Mexican navy, a handful of converted yachts and tug-boats. The activity of the navy will be confined to blockading operations and the landing of marines at Vera Cruz and any other port which the army might eventually need as a base. The boundary line between the United States and Mexico extends for a distance of about 2200 miles, from Matamoras to Yuma. Along this border and along the gulf south of San Diego will be thrown a line of 150,000 or more militiamen or border guards, whose only duty will be to defend the American border towns, prevent raids and smuggling, and to protect the various bases of supplies.

## ROUGH RIDERS READY.

The first heavy work will be done by the regular army forces, aided by such irregulars as may have special training in the kind of fighting there will be—such as, for example, the first volunteer cavalry, familiar as the Rough Riders. This organization, which has kept itself intact since 1898, believes it will be the nucleus of an army division to be sent into action by Theodore Roosevelt, their first Lieutenant-colonel, that is, of course, if Roosevelt can get back from South America in time.

The regular army has available for service as a mobile force in Mexico about 65,000 men of all arms. This does not include the 20,000 coast artillery nor the soldiers now in the Philippines, Hawaii or the canal zone. Within a month after hostilities are declared this force would probably be increased by recruits and drafts upon the coast artillery to 60,000 without any impairment of efficiency.

## FIRST ARMY OF INVASION.

There are 10,000 infantrymen at Texas City and Galveston. They will provide the first army of invasion, if one is used. One day's notice would see them on the transports bound for Vera Cruz. The same notice would see every regular soldier on the continent en route to the border. These plans are made. They have been tested. It only required six hours to start for Cuba in the last intervention and it will not take so long to start for Mexico. There are upwards of five thousand men, mostly cavalry, on the border from Brownsville, Texas, to San Diego, California. They are ready for invasion from the north if that is finally done.

The navy will be depended on to occupy Campeche, Vera Cruz and Tampico on the east and Guaymas, Manzanillo, Culiacan and

(Con. on Page 18, Col. 1-2)





**Abrahams**  
THE HOME FASHION  
OAKLAND CAMP 15TH & WASHINGTON STs.

House Cleaning Sale of  
**House Furnishings**

Commences Monday, April 20

There is not the least doubt that Monday will be the biggest day in the history of our Housefurnishing Department, for never before have values like these been offered. The entire floor has been reorganized, every item has been regrouped and repriced. Thousands of dollars' worth of the most needed Housefurnishing necessities will be offered far below their real worth.

RED SHEETS		HUCK TOWELS	
"Oakland" Sheets, 72x90—		100% Cotton, 10x30	
Each ..... 64c		Each ..... 8½c	
Like Linen Sheets, 81x90—		15 values, 17x34—	
Each ..... 69c		Each ..... 12½c	
Hemstitched Sheets, 81x90—		20 values, 19x38—	
Each ..... 75c		Each ..... 15c	

PILLOW CASES		BED PILLOWS	
"Saranac" Cases, 45x36—		\$1.25 value Duck Feathers—	
Each ..... 11c		Each ..... 89c	

Hemstitched Cases, 45x36—		\$2.25 vals, size 22x28. <b>\$1.79</b>	
Each ..... 15c			
Scalloped Cases, 45x36—			
Each ..... 19c			

BED SPREADS		NAPKINS	
\$1.25 Hemmed Spreads—		\$1.25 Mercerized Napkins—	
Each ..... 98c		18x18—Dozen ..... 98c	

\$1.75 Fringed Spreads—		20x20 Mercerized Napkins—	
Each ..... 1.39		Dozen ..... \$1.19	

In conjunction with above sale we also desire to call your attention to our great offering in

**Figured Dainties and Lawns, Yard **12 1/2c****

Values to 20c.

Over 5,000 yards were bought by us at a ridiculously low price and only the newest, daintiest and most becoming patterns for Summer Dresses and Blouses will be shown at a saving of nearly one-half regular price.

**SEEK FARM JOBS  
WEARING DIAMONDS**

No Work? Just Read These Troubles of An Employer.

PORLAND, Ore., April 18.—"If you think it is a cinch to get men to work for you on a farm, even though you make it an object for them to do so, pinch yourself and wake up, you're asked. I know from personal experience, that I have just passed through a season which opened my eyes."

During the last four or five weeks A. E. Coulter, well-known rancher of Parkdale, Ore., has been advertising in the able-bodied married men to work at his ranch, offering them \$50 a month, free house, free vegetables, free wood, all the room they want for garden purposes and space where they may keep chickens and anything else they want that is raised on a ranch except butter and eggs.

It was necessary that the wives of the men should assist about the house, for then Mr. Coulter believed it would be the easiest thing in the world to get just the men I wanted. Accordingly I had a friend here advertise for a man early in February. He received a batch of replies and had several of the applicants call upon him. Only one man was willing to go to the country. That man came to my place, looked it over, said he was satisfied and went to work.

**EMPLOYER'S TROUBLES.**

"At the end of the first day he said he would return to Portland, get his wife and be back on the ranch Tuesday morning. This was on a Thursday. On Friday I got a letter from him, merely stating he could not come. A second 'ad' brought two men. The job was guaran-

teed to them for six months. They failed to show up."

"A third 'advertisement' was answered by two more men, but their wives backed at working. I came to the conclusion and yesterday succeeded in getting two men. They are supposed to return today, but I don't know yet whether they will show up or not."

"Ten hours a day is expected of each man on my ranch, and he has one team of horses to care for. His only expense is his groceries, butter and eggs. I furnish everything else. The house is a new two-room structure, a new tent with board floor and walls, is for the other family."

"Applicants have called upon me dressed in the latest fashions, wearing diamond rings and stick pins, patent leather shoes and flashy ties. They have admitted that they did not want this kind of work, but being broke thought they might get something to tide them over. Not one of them could follow a plow."

"That parade is to be led, by the way, by Buffalo Bill himself. It is to come at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and is to traverse the following route:

From the circus grounds at Twelfth and Fallon west to Twelfth and Harrison; on Harrison to Fourteenth street, on Fourteenth to Broadway, on Broadway to Telegraph avenue, on Telegraph to Williams street, on Williams to San Pablo, on San Pablo to Clay, on Clay to Fourteenth, on Fourteenth to Washington, on Washington to Eighth, on Eighth to Broadway, on Broadway to Tenth, on Tenth to Franklin, on Franklin to Twelfth and on Twelfth to the circus grounds.

The circus is to be here two days and is to give a performance afternoon and evening each day. The price of admission is to be the same as in former years, twenty-five cents.

**PRISONER, SATISFIED, OPPOSES NEW TRIAL**

NEW YORK, April 18.—Salem Cardwell, who is serving three months for assault upon Patrolman John Hofren, is satisfied.

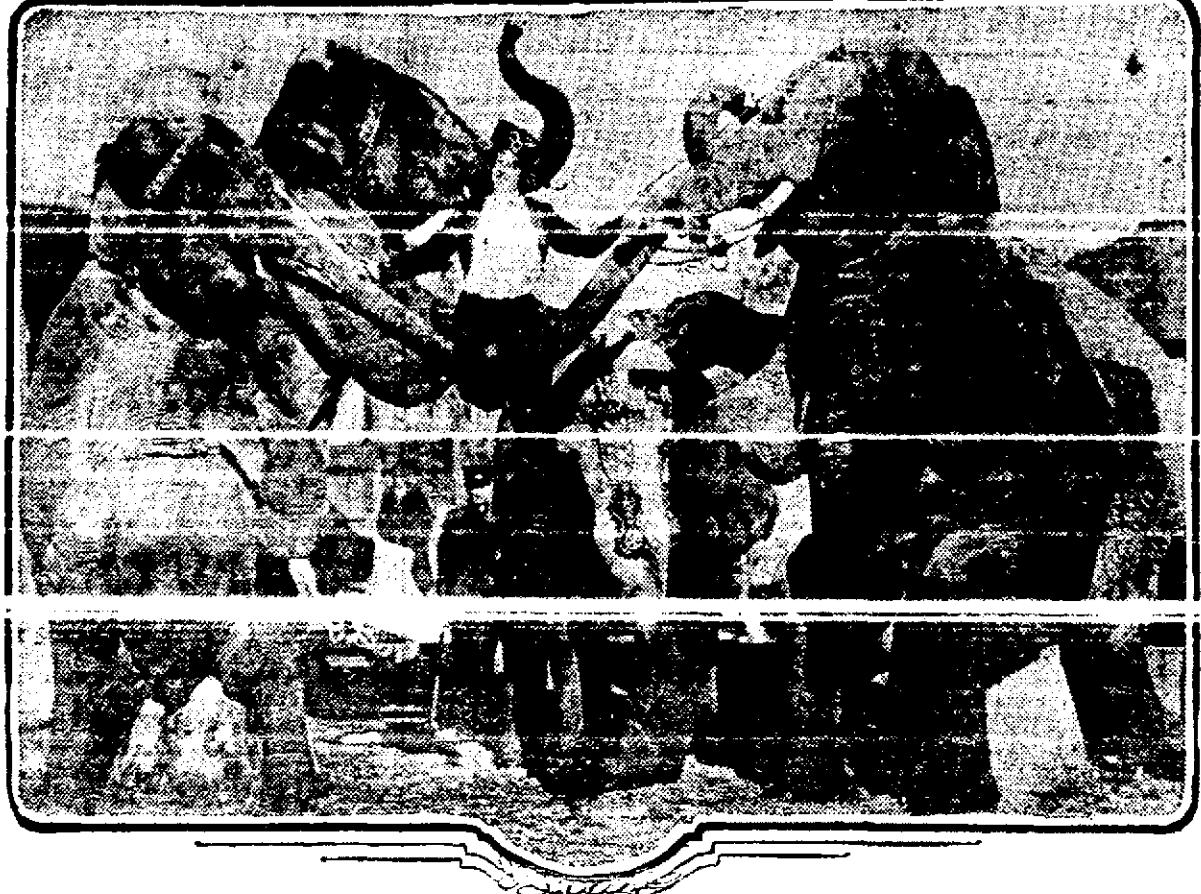
When his lawyer moved for a certificate of reasonable doubt District Attorney Whitman read a letter from Cardwell: "Honorable Judge Whitman—I want to do my three months in the 'pen' and don't want a new trial." The Court dismissed the application for a writ.

**CHAMPION STAY-GETTER DODGES SHERIFF A YEAR**

NEW YORK, April 18.—Holmes, famed among lawyers as the champion stay-getter, is being sought by Sheriff Griffenhagen, who is armed with an order of arrest. A year ago Mrs. Lillian M. Baldwin-Devine, of 127 West Eighty-second street, obtained an order for Jones' arrest, alleging that he failed to turn over certain papers entrusted to him in the Sunday "Record" of his change of address.

"This is one of the old-fashioned, sedate church cases," said Mr. Boyer. "I had my way; we would have pool tables and a smoking room for our men members."

**WHEE! CIRCUS COMING TO TOWN  
IS THE 'BIGGEST IN THE WORLD'**



LUCIA ZORA, "BRAVEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD," AND HER GERMAN-SPEAKING ELEPHANTS.

**BUFFALO BILL TO REWARD PRIZE-WINNERS TOMORROW**

Famed Scout Will Greet Tribune Readers and Contestants at Noontime

Buffalo Bill, the famous scout of the plains, whose name is a household word the world over; whose hero performances are history and whose example thousands of youths have sought to emulate during the last few decades, is going to do some hand-shaking tomorrow when he will personally extend to winners of THE TRIBUNE a greeting at noontime. The affair has been arranged in recognition of the prize-winners in THE TRIBUNE'S Buffalo Bill contest, which closed last week. The list of winners was announced yesterday and the prizes will be distributed by the famous scout himself.

But the circus hasn't been named yet, has it? It's the Sells Floto Circus and Buffalo Bill (himself) heralded as the "biggest in the world" for a twenty-five cent admission. And perhaps it is. At least every person in advance of it has announced with enthusiasm running from simple visitors to twenty minute speeches that there's not another like it. Princess Zora, and her famous animals, will be among the principal attractions.

As to the circus itself, it is coming here from Richmond, where it exhibits this afternoon and tonight. Early tomorrow morning it will arrive and before most of Oakland is awake, its tents will have been pitched at the show grounds and the great wagons will be getting ready for the parade.

That parade is to be led, by the way, by Buffalo Bill himself. It is to come at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and is to traverse the following route:

From the circus grounds at Twelfth and Fallon west to Twelfth and Harrison; on Harrison to Fourteenth street, on Fourteenth to Broadway, on Broadway to Telegraph avenue, on Telegraph to Williams street, on Williams to San Pablo, on San Pablo to Clay, on Clay to Fourteenth, on Fourteenth to Washington, on Washington to Eighth, on Eighth to Broadway, on Broadway to Tenth, on Tenth to Franklin, on Franklin to Twelfth and on Twelfth to the circus grounds.

The circus is to be here two days and is to give a performance afternoon and evening each day. The price of admission is to be the same as in former years, twenty-five cents.

**POOL ROOM IN CHURCH ADVOCATED BY PASTOR**

CLEVELAND, April 18.—City authorities are preparing to open a poolroom in a social hall at the Broadway playground. Park Superintendent Alber reached this decision after many of the small boys in the neighborhood, barred from poolrooms, had appealed to him.

Rev. J. L. Boyer, pastor of Collinwood Methodist church, who is advocating installation of folding pool tables in the Sunday school rooms of his church.

"This is one of the old-fashioned, sedate church cases," said Mr. Boyer. "I had my way; we would have pool tables and a smoking room for our men members."

**FOURTH PRIZE.**

William Frederick Cody was born in Scott county, Iowa, February 25, 1843. He is an American scout and showman, known as "Buffalo Bill."

In 1863 he became one of the riders of the pony express. At the beginning of the Civil War he was a government scout and guide.

He enlisted in the Seventh Kansas Cavalry in 1863, and at the close of the war was contracted with the Kansas Pacific Railroad to turn the buffalo meat to his advantage.

He again went with the army as scout from 1865 to 1872. He was then elected to the Nebraska Legislature. He served in the Fifth Kansas Cavalry in the Sioux War of 1875 and in the battle of Indian Creek, Cheyenne, Colorado.

In 1873 he became a showman. He was a scout in the Indian wars of 1875 to 1877.

Show a representation of actual life on the plains. In 1887 he took the show to Europe for the first time.

"Buffalo Bill" is now 55 years of age, and the nicest man I know.

**FIFTH PRIZE.**

William Frederick Cody was born in Scott county, Iowa, February 25, 1843. He is an American scout and showman, known as "Buffalo Bill."

In 1863 he became one of the riders of the pony express. At the beginning of the Civil War he was a government scout and guide.

He enlisted in the Seventh Kansas Cavalry in 1863, and at the close of the war was contracted with the Kansas Pacific Railroad to turn the buffalo meat to his advantage.

He again went with the army as scout from 1865 to 1872. He was then elected to the Nebraska Legislature.

He served in the Fifth Kansas Cavalry in the Sioux War of 1875 and in the battle of Indian Creek, Cheyenne, Colorado.

In 1873 he became a showman. He was a scout in the Indian wars of 1875 to 1877.

Show a representation of actual life on the plains. In 1887 he took the show to Europe for the first time.

"Buffalo Bill" is now 55 years of age, and the nicest man I know.

**SIXTH PRIZE.**

William Frederick Cody was born in Scott county, Iowa, February 25, 1843. He is an American scout and showman, known as "Buffalo Bill."

In 1863 he became one of the riders of the pony express. At the beginning of the Civil War he was a government scout and guide.

He enlisted in the Seventh Kansas Cavalry in 1863, and at the close of the war was contracted with the Kansas Pacific Railroad to turn the buffalo meat to his advantage.

He again went with the army as scout from 1865 to 1872. He was then elected to the Nebraska Legislature.

He served in the Fifth Kansas Cavalry in the Sioux War of 1875 and in the battle of Indian Creek, Cheyenne, Colorado.

In 1873 he became a showman. He was a scout in the Indian wars of 1875 to 1877.

Show a representation of actual life on the plains. In 1887 he took the show to Europe for the first time.

"Buffalo Bill" is now 55 years of age, and the nicest man I know.

**SEVENTH PRIZE.**

William Frederick Cody was born in Scott county, Iowa, February 25, 1843. He is an American scout and showman, known as "Buffalo Bill."

In 1863 he became one of the riders of the pony express. At the beginning of the Civil War he was a government scout and guide.

He enlisted in the Seventh Kansas Cavalry in 1863, and at the close of the war was contracted with the Kansas Pacific Railroad to turn the buffalo meat to his advantage.

He again went with the army as scout from 1865 to 1872. He was then elected to the Nebraska Legislature.

He served in the Fifth Kansas Cavalry in the Sioux War of 1875 and in the battle of Indian Creek, Cheyenne, Colorado.

In 1873 he became a showman. He was a scout in the Indian wars of 1875 to 1877.

Show a representation of actual life on the plains. In 1887 he took the show to Europe for the first time.

"Buffalo Bill" is now 55 years of age, and the nicest man I know.

**EIGHTH PRIZE.**

William Frederick Cody was born in Scott county, Iowa, February 25, 1843. He is an American scout and showman, known as "Buffalo Bill."

In 1863 he became one of the riders of the pony express. At the beginning of the Civil War he was a government scout and guide.

## THREE INJURED (IN AUTO SMASH-UP)

Cars Crash Together, Occupants Being Hurled into Space by Impact.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Two automobiles, one of them speeding at a furious pace, crashed in a grinding collision at Bush and Mason streets tonight, causing the probable fatal injury of one man and the serious injury of two others. Those hurt were:

BERT JOHNSON, salesman for the Firestone Tire Company, residing at 503 Embarcadero street, throat cut, suffering greatly from loss of blood, may die, St. Francis Hospital.

L. B. HOOKER, sheet metal worker, 1537 Howard street, probable internal injuries, abrasions of the arm, Hospital.

ARTHUR DUNNE, salesman, Firestone Tire Company, 102 Guerro street, fractured right leg, bruises of body, McNutt Hospital.

The collision occurred at 6 o'clock. Johnson and Dunne were on the seat of an automobile truck driven by Roy Baker, a chauffeur, which was speeding eastbound at a rapid clip along Bush street.

Hocker alone was driving his automobile in a westerly direction. He had planned to turn out at Mason street, and was measuring the distance with his eye, believing that he could precede the oncoming truck. Just as he threw over his wheel he realized that he could not make it and turned in the opposite direction.

**ACCIDENTS CRASH TOGETHER.**

The truck also had swerved and the two cars came together sideways, their wheels interlocking, causing them to whirl into space and throwing the occupants to the street.

Johnson was thrown through a wind-shield, the glass gashing his throat as though it had been cut with a razor. He was caught in the debris as was also Dunne. Baker was thrown clear and was unhurt.

Motorcycle Policeman Walsh was patrolling Bush street, and witnessed the accident. He stopped the machine of George Roos of Roos Brothers, and Johnson was rushed to St. Francis Hospital, as it was feared he would die of hemorrhage. Another machine took Dunne to McNutt Hospital, where his brother, Dr. R. H. Dunne, set his leg and dressed his injuries. Hocker was transferred in the ambulance to the Central Emergency Hospital. He was struck in the abdomen, and complains of severe pains. His condition is regarded as serious.

Detective Miles Johnson was detailed to make an investigation and an effort will be made to place the blame for the collision.

**ARRAIGNED ON SUSPICION  
OF BEING HINDU SLAYER**

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., April 18.—William Nansen, a young American, was yesterday arraigned before Stipendiary Magistrate Clute and charged with complicity in the murder of a Hindu named Sibon at New Westminster last November. Without being compelled to plead, Nansen was remanded for eight days.

The murderer of Sibon is alleged to be another Hindu named Raghunath Singh, now under arrest at Medicine Hat. Nansen was arrested in Seattle and waived extradition to this country.

Sibon is believed to have been murdered for his money. The body was discovered burned on a pile of brush, fragments of bone being found a few weeks ago, when the police were notified of the suspicions of some of the neighbors.

## KITE SHOW ATTRACTS MANY DISPLAY OF UNIQUE AIRCRAFT



JANICE E. MADDEN (UNDER KITE) AND MARYLEN MADDEN WITH ONE OF THE KITES ENTERED IN ALAMEDA CONTEST.

ALAMEDA, April 18.—Hundreds of people not only from this city but from adjoining communities attended the third annual kite show held today at Washington Park. But this year the crowd began to gather filling the park. Many also viewed the kites on exhibition at the Washington school. It was a great sight and one that will long be remembered.

The Lincoln school had the largest number of kites in the competition, having entered 12. The Porter school had the smallest number. The various kinds of kites presented by the children almost defy adequate description. A few are here presented:

O. Allinger of Lincoln had a kite representing a sun-risen ship under sail, during the course of the show.

Alfred Andreisen of Lincoln had the tallest kite, measuring 14 feet in height.

Byron Johnson of Washington had the kite which was largest in square inches.

Cyril Rosen of Lincoln had the longest kite, 13 feet high.

Will Scott of Lincoln had a tandem kite consisting of a half dozen small kites.

Hamilton Woods of Washington had the smallest kite, less than half an inch in size, tucked carefully away in a small box.

CHINESE ENTRIES.

The Chinese entries were most unique and interesting. Henry Dick of Haight school built a kite in the shape of an H, with "sight" running down the center.

Ernest Wong had a star and fish kite, with eyes that moved as the wind blew.

Wong, also of Hoo, entered a "Chinese Girl" kite, showing a fashionably dressed woman, hat and all.

Lily Dick had the "Easter Twins," two chickens, and Daisy Dick "Affectionate Hearts," two hearts.

Joe Dick's entry was a giant head, "The War God," on an army balloon.

"The Twin Swallows," with moving parts, was entered by Harry Soo Soo.

The winners in the competition are as follows:

**WINNERS ANNOUNCED.**

O. Allinger, most unique, Lincoln; Alfred Andreisen, tallest, Lincoln; Byron Johnson, largest, box, Lincoln; Cyril Rosen, largest, box, Lincoln; Fred Froeling, aeroplane kite, Lincoln; Leslie Melvers, Washington, most artistic star, class B; Chester Jacquot, Lincoln, most artistic star, class A; William, Lincoln, Lincoln, best animal kite; W. Allinger, Lincoln, best Lincoln school kite; Augustus Zimmerman, aeroplane, Longfellow; Willard Frier, Haight, best three-stick; Kruger Dunbar, Haight best Haight school kite; Fred Dixon, Longfellow, best kite; Leslie Melvers, Washington, best kites; Lawrence Taylor, best Mastick; Andrew Dixon, best kites, class A; M. Fred Sheldon, best national, M; Chick, Noo, most unique, Lincoln; Ernest, best kite, Lincoln; Chinese; Harry Soo Hoo, moving parts; Chinese; Lily Dick, Easter Twins, Chinese; Leslie Melvers, Washington, best kites, class C; William Scowen, Haight, best army kite, class A; Cyril Rosing, Lincoln, army kite, class C; Alvin Maher, Lincoln, kite, moving parts, class B; Byron Fisher, Lincoln, balloon kite, class C.

## Abe Ruef May Seek Release on Parole

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Current rumor has it that Abraham Ruef will make an application for parole at the next meeting of the Board of Prison directors, to be held on May 2. Ruef has already prepared his petition, but it was a weak one and that the Supreme court decided that he, as well as others, might present their applications before the expiration of half of their term of servitude. The court set aside the rule heretofore in vogue that heretofore prisoners serving their sentences, who had been granted a parole, for a year, may apply for release, excepting murder cases. Ruef was sentenced to 14 years for bribery.

IOWA TESTING BLUE SKY  
LAW CONSTITUTIONALITY

KEOKUK, Ia., April 18.—Arrangements have been begun in the federal court on the question of the constitutionality of the Iowa blue sky law, which places the control and supervision of investment companies in the hands of the secretary of state and attorney-general.

Charles Norris was graduated from the university in the class of 1903.

## NEW NORRIS NOVEL HAS BEEN FOUND

Valuable Manuscript, Thought  
Burned, Located in Old  
Crates.

(Continued From Page 17)

the request of Charles Norris, Pro-  
fessor Stephens says:

"The author undoubtedly recognized  
the inferiority of his Harvard pro-  
duction, and therefore let 'McTeague'

have the right of way when he came  
to publish. But the same power ap-  
peared in Tandover and the Brute,  
and very little, even in his later and  
more finished work, surpasses the de-  
scription of the horrors of the ship-  
wreck off the California coast, which  
forms the central episode of 'Van-  
derover and the Brute.'

"Whether the general reading pub-  
lic will care for 'Tandover' and the  
Brute is an open question, but we on  
the University of California, who re-  
vere the memory of Frank Norris,  
must feel grateful to his brother for  
letting us get further light on the lit-  
erary development of the most famous  
writer enrolled among our  
alumni!"

Charles Norris was graduated from  
the university in the class of 1903.

## SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT TOMORROW

For Monday we have planned a spe-  
cial sale in every department with the  
idea of presenting to the ladies of Al-  
ameda county high-grade merchandise at  
prices that they have never met with  
before—quality considered—and the  
added advantage of

## CREDIT

Below we list a few of the many items.

**SUITS \$14.50 \$19.75  
\$22.50 \$27.50**

EVERY ONE SPECIAL AFTER  
EASTER VALUES

And we have a wide assortment  
of styles, materials and colors.

**BIG SALE SPECIAL WAISTS**

\$3.00 and  
\$3.50 values \$2.00

Beautiful Lingerie Waists just un-  
packed, fresh and dainty styles in lawn,  
cluster tucks trimmed in dainty em-  
broidery Shadow Lace, Net, all over Em-  
broidery. They come in all sizes and  
either high or low neck. Every one ex-  
cellent value at original prices.

**MILLINERY**

at very low prices—  
Street or Dress Hats

**COATS \$10 Up**

in white  
and colors

**EASTERN OUTFITTING  
COMPANY**

581 Fourteenth Street

Corner Jefferson

## PLAN FARM BUREAU

Delegates Gather in Pleasanton and Name Officers for Organization.

PLEASANTON, April 18.—For the purpose of organizing a farm bureau and obtaining the services of a farm advisor, a number of delegates from Murray, Wash., and Eiden townships gathered at the Fair pavilion in this place today. Officers were selected as follows:

President, H. R. Robinson, Hay-  
ward; vice-president, Henry Lachman,  
Mission San Jose; secretary-treasurer,  
pro tem., Joseph Shinn, Niles; directors  
at large, J. H. Barker, Liver-  
more; E. E. Hall, Pleasanton; A. A.  
Denison, Oakland, and Joseph Shinn,  
Niles.

It is believed that this bureau will  
be of great assistance to the farmers,  
particularly in the matter of having  
expert advice as to soils, fruits and  
crops. The work will be under the  
direction of the United States Depart-  
ment of Agriculture.

H. E. Van Norman, vice-director  
and dean of the state farm at Davis,  
was present and made an interesting  
address concerning the work to be  
accomplished.

The next meeting will be held in  
Hayward, Saturday, May 16, at 11  
A. M. Seven more directors at large  
are to be elected, the various districts  
in the meantime making suggestions  
as to the personnel of the directorate.

DAVIDSONS READING TO  
BE REPEATED SUNDAY

The story of the resurrection, taken  
from Marie Corelli's "Barabbas," which  
was read at the Easter exercises of the  
St. James' Presbyterian church by Mrs.  
Ira N. Allen, was so favorably received  
that a number of churches in the bay  
region have requested her to repeat it.

The masterful power of the author in  
word-picturing, together with the inter-  
pretative ability of the reader, make this

## THE BANNER MILLINERY

A WHOLESALE HOUSE  
SELLING RETAIL

Special Sale

\$5.00 Hats now \$3.50

\$7.50 Hats now \$5.00

\$10.00 Hats now \$7.50

\$3.50 Hemp shapes \$1.75

Chinese Fancies \$1.50  
we give Green Trading Stamps

The Banner Millinery

925 MARKET ST NEAR FIFTH

THE FAIRFIELD 1550 MARKET ST

THE WORLD 925 MARKET ST

THE BANNER 2875 MISSION ST

THE FAIRFIELD 1550 MARKET ST

THE WORLD 925 MARKET ST

THE BANNER 2875 MISSION ST

THE FAIRFIELD 1550 MARKET ST

THE WORLD 925 MARKET ST

THE BANNER 2875 MISSION ST

THE FAIRFIELD 1550 MARKET ST

THE WORLD 925 MARKET ST

THE BANNER 2875 MISSION ST

THE FAIRFIELD 1550 MARKET ST

THE WORLD 925 MARKET ST

THE BANNER 2875 MISSION ST

THE FAIRFIELD 1550 MARKET ST

THE WORLD 925 MARKET ST

THE BANNER 2875 MISSION ST

THE FAIRFIELD 1550 MARKET ST

THE WORLD 925 MARKET ST

THE BANNER 2875 MISSION ST

THE FAIRFIELD 1550 MARKET ST

THE WORLD 925 MARKET ST

THE BANNER 2875 MISSION ST

THE FAIRFIELD 1550 MARKET ST

THE WORLD 925 MARKET ST

THE BANNER 2875 MISSION ST

THE FAIRFIELD 1550 MARKET ST

THE WORLD 925 MARKET ST

THE BANNER 2875 MISSION ST

THE FAIRFIELD 1550 MARKET ST

THE WORLD 925 MARKET ST

THE BANNER 2875 MISSION ST

THE FAIRFIELD 1550 MARKET ST

THE WORLD 925 MARKET ST

THE BANNER 2875 MISSION ST

THE FAIRFIELD 1550 MARKET ST

THE WORLD 925 MARKET ST

THE BANNER 2875 MISSION ST

THE FAIRFIELD 1550 MARKET ST

# CITRUS CROP OF CALIFORNIA IS LARGE

Represents One-Fourth of the World's Total Output, Is Declared.

League of Growers Shows Production in Figures of This Season.

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—California's annual citrus crop represents twenty per cent of the total citrus production of the world and nearly seventy per cent of that of the United States.

ance, relatively, of this State's golden harvest, is shown by figures compiled by the Citrus Protective League of California, and which are contained in a bulletin just issued.

Other important bits of information which the booklet relates are these:

When the lemon acreage now planted in California is in full bearing, this State will produce more lemons than are now consumed in this country.

The total acre in citrus and lemon trees in California amounts to 191,567 acres. Of this total acreage, 83 per cent should consist of oranges, and 16 per cent is planted to lemons. 64 per cent is bearing, are 46 per cent not bearing, and 35 per cent bearing are 15 per cent consists of oranges, 15 per cent of lemons, and of the non-bearing acreage, 72 per cent consists of oranges, 21 per cent of lemons.

In ten years, from 1903 to 1912, the total area in citrus trees in California has increased from 82,657 acres to 191,567 or 128.9 per cent; orange trees increased 128 per cent and lemon trees increased 82 per cent in the same time. In the last five years from 1908-13, or 29.1 per cent, increase in the acreage of oranges and lemons being 20.3 and 51.6 per cent, respectively.

LOS ANGELES LEADS.

Los Angeles is the first citrus county in the State, with a total of 45,454 acres; San Bernardino has 42,744; Tulare, 41,500, of which the greater portion, or 30,018 acres, are yet non-bearing; Riverside, 21,200; Orange, 17,555 acres.

The other important citrus countries in the order named, are: the United States, Spain, Italy, Japan and Palestine. The United States produces a trifle more, Spain a little less, than 30 per cent; Italy, 25 per cent, and Japan and Palestine, each 5 per cent of the world's production.

A normal production of the United States is about 75,000 cars; the normal California yield is estimated at 50,000.

The imports of citrus fruits in the United States in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, amounted to \$8,428,684. Of the total imports, the imports of fresh fruit amounted to \$4,205,377 in 1912 and \$6,273,767 in 1913, an increase of 16.1 per cent. The imports of dried fruit increased from \$74,750 in 1903 to \$2,154,917 in 1912.

BY-PRODUCTS MADE.

A suggestion as to what a large industry could be built up in California in the manufacture of citrus by-products is furnished in the statistics of imports. It is apparent that the United States is behind the other citrus-growing nations in the production of surplus or cull fruit into valuable products.

During the last year the imports into the United States were as follows: Lemon peel, 410,000 pounds, valued at \$764,299; orange flower, 28,365 pounds, \$1,141; citrus seeds, 8677 pounds; citrate of lime, 1,254,954 pounds; \$756,308; lemon, lime and some orange juice, of the value of \$16,370.25; peel, \$82,888; citrus, 194,569.

The value of oranges exports from the United States has increased from \$325,300 in 1906 to \$3,022,589 in 1912, an increase of 750 per cent. The principal country receiving the exported fruit is Canada.

The information compiled in the booklet is the first accurate date ever gotten together on the subject of the citrus industry in the State, and represents years of work, with the co-operation of the Bureau of Statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

# FAMED HORSES TO COME TO OAKLAND

Kentucky Prize-Winners Will Compete in Local Shows.

Lovers of the thoroughbred are looking forward to the arrival in Oakland shortly of a carload of Kentucky saddle horses which have recently been purchased by Joseph S. Anderson of Fruitvale. Anderson and his wife are among the foremost horse fanciers in California, and have in the past competed at the state fair for prizes, entering some of the finest saddle horses in the west.

Among the recent acquisitions of the Andersons is the champion five-gaited mare "Red Delight," which was purchased from R. H. Seudder of McKinley, Ky., for \$2500. "Diana Dare," the great "Chester Delight" brood mare, dam of "Red Delight," is another fancy animal which was purchased from the same breeder. "Red Delight" was the champion two-year-old mare of 1912, shown by Mai S. Cohen of Lexington. The animal won more premiums and championships than any other two-year-old ever shown, now only defeating those of her own age, but many sweepstakes for both saddle and harness horses.

Both of the horses will be entered in the Panama-Pacific \$5000 stake to be shown in 1915. They are considered two of the great horses in the country.

In bringing them to California, Anderson does so with the determination to carry off the prizes that are hung up at the state fair this fall. Last year he was disappointed in some of his efforts along that line and he immediately set out to find some certain prize winners. In his quest

he came on the Undulata farm at Redding, K. Y., ten days ago. Mrs. Anderson purchased the cream of the lot, put up by the breeders. Among these were "Messenger," Chief, the national record young stallion in the country, who was bred by Montgomery, N. C., from "Lena," Johnson, and is being the greatest breeders in the country.

Two of the horses are on their way to a palace horse car at the San Joaquin and Sacramento train. Anderson is a thoroughbred

horseman, and

he has

had

success

in

horse

breeding.

He has

had



H. C. Capwell Co.

Clav. Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

H. C. Capwell Co.

# Hydegrade Week

## Exhibition and Sale of 35,000 Yards of Superior Wash Fabrics

See Window Show and Interior Decorations

Annually the manufacturers of HYDEGRADE wash materials introduce their newest fabrics through the most representative store in each large city. CAPWELL'S has been selected as their Oakland agents and tomorrow we inaugurate an exhibition and sale that in volume, range, quality of merchandise and economies will prove the greatest assemblage of fashionable spring wash materials ever presented in Oakland.

The fabrics manufactured by the HYDEGRADE mills are, in most cases, far in advance of other mills in newness of design and weave. They are reproductions of the highest grade foreign dress materials, the quintessence of fashionable

### Cotton and Semi-Silk Dress Fabrics

To make this annual event thoroughly successful and impressive the manufacturers sacrifice their profits on thousands and thousands of yards that we may sell them to our customers under the regular price.

NOW IS THE LOGICAL AND MOST OPPORTUNE TIME TO BUY when assortments are complete and the scarcest materials are here in abundance.

For Your Convenience We Have Divided Them Into 9 Sales Lots As Follows:

SAMPLES WILL BE SENT TO  
MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS  
ON REQUEST.

Lot 1—50c Plaid Ratines and Semi-Silk Shirtings—39c

New combinations in check and solid colored Ratines. Two new semi-fashionable semi-silk Shirtings with white grounds and colored stripes and other wash fabrics made to sell for 50c yard. Width 36 to 40 inches.

Lot 2—\$1, \$1.25 Crepe and Semi-Silk Eponge Broche—83c

Flannel striped crepes, new black and white effects semi-silk eponge broche checks and striped eponge in smart new patterns also semi-silk eponge plain or printed. Width 36 and 40 inches.

Lot 3—25c and 35c Ottoman and Terry Cloth—18c

Ottoman corduroy white with colored cords white with colored stripes and novelty figures also new jacquard effects madras shirtings and serviceable Terry Cloth. Widths 27 to 32 inches.

Lot 4—35c and 40c Rice Voile Ratines—29c

Solid colored Ratines in a striped effect and Ratines in a complete range of new and starty shades, also crepe broche in solid colors and novelty figures. Widths 27 to 40 inches.

Lot 5—\$1.25 and \$1.50 Semi-Silk Crepe Eponge—98c

In new and rich shadings, basket weave eponge and Scotch tartan and tweed effects also cotton duck, soft like the skin of a peach in the new Tango and other novelty shadings.

Lot 6—40c and 50c Printed Crepetine and Tosco Crepe—33c

New summer prints on wide crepe. Printed Crepetine. Tosco Crepe. Crepe in solid colors a new weave for summer, also checked rich cloth in white only.

Lot 7—65c and 85c Semi-Silk Matelasse—48c

This tremendous bargain is offered because the color assortment is not complete. Pretty figured effects for jackets and combination dresses. Also white semi-silk crepe in canes in this lot.

Lot 8—35c Printed Wash Fabrics—25c

Beautifully printed rice cloth, printed chiffon voiles and crepetine. Exquisite designs in light, summery fabrics in fashionable weaves and textures. Widths 27 to 40 inches.

Lot 9—Hydegrade Crepetine at Special Prices

The most fashionable fabrics of the season. A combination of crepe and ratine. Widths 27 to 40 inches. Does not crinkle like linen and launders perfectly. 27-inch width—Special 25c yard. 36-inch width—Special 29c yard.

Beginning Tomorrow—Annual 3-Day Sale of

**"Onyx" Hosiery**

The Year's Greatest  
HOSEIERY EVENT

So certain are these makers of the quality of Onyx Hosiery that once a year they forego a large portion of their profits to introduce this hosiery to the women of America. Oakland women will find larger quantities and more varied qualities of Onyx at Capwell's.

TOMORROW, TUESDAY AND  
WEDNESDAY

These Splendid "Onyx" Bargains  
are Offered in Seasonable Weights

3 for \$1.00 "ONYX" Hosiery 25c Pair  
Women's "Onyx" medium weight cotton, full  
fashioned, double top and reinforced heel, sole  
and toe. In black only.

50c "ONYX" Hosiery... 3 pairs for \$1.00  
Women's finest gauge lisle hosiery with double  
top, high spliced heel and spiced sole and toe.

50c "ONYX" Hosiery... 3 pairs for \$1.00  
Women's medium weight silk lisle hosiery with  
double heel and toe, double top and reinforced  
sole. Feels and looks like silk, but wears better.

3 for \$1.00 "ONYX" Hosiery... 25c Pair  
Women's gauge weight lisle double top high  
spiced heel and spiced sole and toe. In black,  
white and tan.

50c and 75c "ONYX" Hosiery 3 prs. \$1.00  
Women's "ONYX" boot silk and lisle with  
double top, reinforced heel, sole and toe. In black  
only.

50c "ONYX" Hosiery... 3 pairs for \$1.00  
Women's "ONYX" EXTRA SIZE medium  
weight silk lisle with double garter top and  
double spiced heel, sole and toe. In black only.

\$1.35 and \$1.50 "ONYX" Silk Hosiery—  
\$1.00 Pair

Women's pure thread Silk Hosiery in a fine  
medium weight. Double garter top of silk or lisle  
and double spiced heel, sole and toe. Black only.

Sale "American" Sewing  
of Machines

A \$40 Machine With a Ten-  
Year Guarantee for... \$25

Has automatic bobbin winder, self-setting needle and  
shuttle and full size head on golden oak case. Drop-  
style ball bearing and automatic lift. Complete  
set of needle attachments. Free instructions.

Late Models in Used Drop-Head  
Machines, \$17 to \$22.50

These include the Standard, White Rotary, Singer,  
Wheeler & Wilson, Domestic, Wilcox & Gibbs' Auto-  
matic. Also a New Home box top model for \$5.00.

FOUR OLD MACHINE TAKEN IN PART PAYMENT. ALL MACHINES, BOTH NEW  
AND OLD, SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. All makes rented and repaired.

Dainty Novelties in  
New Jewelry

Never has Dame Fashion been more favorable to jewelry than this season of low  
neck waists and period dresses and hats  
which call for elaborate coiffures.

We are showing many new and pretty  
novelties.

Lavalieres—Or, real & one settings of jade  
lapis and topaz—\$1.75.

Real Amber Beads—\$3.50 to \$15.00.

Necklace—Or, gold and silver with  
jade and jet combinations—\$6.00 to \$10.00.

Real White Coral Beads—\$5.00 to \$9.50.

Braid Hair Pins—Set with white and colored  
stones—\$5.00 to \$14.00 pair.

Fancy Barrettes—\$5.00 to \$10.50.

Fancy Stock Combos—\$1.00 to \$25.00.

Plain Barrettes—

Starting Silver Novelty Breeches—Bowknot  
and Horse Shoe designs, Friendship C-

hain and Heart shapes—\$1.75 to \$10.00.

Gold Vanity Cases—Combination coin, card  
and vanity case—\$6.00 to \$12.50.

Orange Silver Vanity Cases—\$1.00 to \$2.50.

Orange Velvet Breeches—\$1.00 to \$2.00.

Gold and Silver Novelty Cases with  
gold top—\$5.00 to \$11.00.

**"Swim Easy"**  
Bathing  
Suits

Princess Styles

A new not just in one of these  
splendid bathing suits. Made  
Princess style in one piece  
for the greater comfort of  
having the weight all come  
from the shoulders and greater  
freedom at the waist line.

Materials are Danish cloth,  
mohair and alpaca in gray,  
navy and black with colored  
trimmings.

PRICES—\$1.15, \$2.25 to  
\$2.50.

Rubber Corsege Bouquets—15c to 50c.  
Bathing Slippers—25c to \$1.00.  
Children's Bathing Suits—50c to \$2.50.

## Special Purchase Sale of Silk Dresses

**\$14.75 and \$19.75**

We measure the wisdom of this  
sale by the future benefits that  
are certain to be derived from  
satisfied customers

That's the CAPWELL method of progressive merchandising.

**Silk Taffeta, Poplin and  
Figured Crepe Dresses**

That are authoritative in style, modeled after those styles that  
have been most demanded this season. Fashions that are so  
uniformly right and desirable that you are certain to find one  
that meets with your taste.

They are in tunic style, hip ruffled or pouf-draped, some with wide girdles of  
contrasting silk, the more bouffant styles for the slender woman and the simpler ef-  
fects becoming to all.

Agents  
Butterick Patterns  
Indestructo Trunks

## Sale of Suits for Stout Women Now Going on

A sale that has met with enthusiastic response from those  
women who find the extreme fanciness of the season's styles  
too trying.

The materials are serges, diagonals and hair line stripes,  
mostly in navy and black and sizes from 41 to 52 bust measure.  
The jackets are in the more becoming medium and  
longer lengths, while the skirts, too, follow the simpler lines  
that stout women prefer.

Regular \$19.75 Suits ..... \$ 9.75  
Regular \$25.00 Suits ..... \$19.75  
Regular \$32.50 Suits ..... \$25.00  
Regular \$37.50 Suits ..... \$29.50

**New Pique Coats  
for Children**

HAND-EMBROIDERED STYLES.  
Very dainty and practical little Coats for  
summer wear.

Very suitable for baby boys, though  
the little girls wear them, too, are some  
plain coat styles with hand-embroidered  
collars. Size 2 to 6 years. Price... \$3.95

More elaborate styles with small sprays  
of forget-me-nots on the collar. Price... \$4.50

A pretty style with circular collar with  
an embroidered scalloped edge and hand-  
embroidery on the collar is meeting with  
much favor. This style is... \$5.00

Still another more elaborate coat of very  
fine French plique has a large round collar  
with intricate medallions set in be-  
tween hawkings. These are...  
Many other pretty styles range in price  
from \$5.50 to \$12.50.

**\$6.75**

**Bourbon Friction**  
Manifested at  
Oakland Meeting

• THE KNAVE •

**President Wilson**  
And Other Notables  
To Visit Exposition



AN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Rochester, N. Y., were refused accommodations at one of the large hotels last Tuesday. Wallace is not their real name but it is the same. I purposely conceal the correct cognomen, but Rochester is the home of the couple. The affable clerk deceived them when he said there were no vacant rooms. He was told to do so by the management. The woman is on the black list of the hotel, and it is not desired to have her as a guest any more. Ever hear of a hotel blacklist?

It can be a most effective if quiet agency.

When alone the husband of the woman is given the house's welcome.

In spite of evident wealth and refinement, the wife is a kleptomaniac. The hotel people found that out just a year ago when she was a guest at the house for the first time with her husband. There was no expose. The hotel did not want to have any scandal both for the sake of the husband and their wealthy eastern connections. And then it recovered the loot by having her trunks searched by the house detective while she was known to be at the theater the evening before she was to depart. Plenty of hotel linen was found in her trunks and a dozen pieces of silverware she had deftly stolen from the tables at mealtimes. She was seen taking a piece of silverware away from the table by an attache of the house. A dozen pieces were reported missing at that time. This directed suspicion against the woman and caused a secret search of her trunks. It was pretty pilfering by a rich woman who naturally loved to steal. So the management does not want to take any chances again with her. The manager is convinced the woman has no conception of property rights, at least around a hotel.

**Oakland Scene of Democratic Friction**

The meeting this week of the Democratic State Central Committee at the Hotel Oakland threw a flood of light upon the friction and bad feeling among the leaders in the Democratic household. Theodore Bell does not like Collector of the Port Davis any more than McNab likes Phelan. But the Scotchman detests Bell and he gladly combined with the Phelan following to try and gain control of the committee and throw Bell into the political dumps. With Phelan it is always a rule or ruin policy. He wanted the state committee in his coat pocket. To try and get it he had to get rid of Bell and Davis. The emergency of the situation compelled him to seek the support of McNab. Bell and Davis knew they were down and out if they did not combine to control the committee and put the other two political worthies in the backyard. They had been counting noses for a month and when the committee met in Oakland they were certain of the new chairman in the person of State Senator Archie Campbell of San Luis Obispo. The latter's easy election is a striking weakness of Phelan's senatorial aspirations this fall within his own party. The rough-house conduct of Harry Flannery, the San Francisco saloonkeeper, materially aided in the election of Mrs. Grace B. Caukin of this city as secretary of the committee. It is significant of the female element in the politics of California that a woman should be honored with such an important position. Women have the franchise in this State. Many of them want office and other political honors. Mrs. Caukin is pioneering the way in this respect. She is a good pioneer, too, judging from what is favorably said of her ability, tact and industry.

**How Railroad Men First Met.**

I saw T. De Witt Cuyler of Philadelphia at the Fairmont night before last. Cuyler is one of the influential railroad directors of the country, being a member of the executive committee of both the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe railroads. He has been visiting the State every spring for the past ten or twelve years. The clever and ambitious Harry Buck has charge of the coast passenger business for the Pennsylvania railroad, with offices on Powell street in the Flood building, and he and Cuyler recall, both with pleasure and some amusement, how they first met. It was shortly after the big 1906 fire when Buck opened his present office on Powell street. One morning Cuyler sauntered into the office to look around. Buck did not know him and Cuyler said nothing about his identity save to explain that he was from Philadelphia and simply was looking around.

"Was he disturbing anybody to come in?" he asked.

Harry made the visitor feel at home explained why he had located the office of the company where it was, talked of the ravages of the disaster, predicted a quick rejuvenation of San Francisco and whatnot. The Transportation Club was upstairs at that time and Buck invited Cuyler to see its rooms and have a drink. Both ordered a whisky highball and while they were drinking it and chatting Cuyler handed Buck his card.

"I should not have invited you to have a drink,"

"That is all right, Mr. Buck," was the reply. "I'm

more than pleased to meet you. There is no objection to these social amanities. Their abuse is the only trouble."

**Treadwell Knew State's History**

Justice of the Peace A. B. Treadwell, who died suddenly the other day was a unique political figure of the town. Pleasing in many ways, he was not a strong character but achieved a modicum of success by knowing how to cleverly handle his following and political resources. About Treadwell in his private life, his friends had long known how devoted a student he was of the early history of the State. He read extensively on the subject, had a good memory and made now and then personal investigation of some early coast historical incidents. The early history of the Presidio was one of Treadwell's favorite studies and he was very familiar with the romantic history of old Fort San Joaquin, which was erected by the Spanish troops under Lieutenant Moraga, the first commandante of the Presidio of San Francisco. The foundations of this port were laid away back in 1776 and it was in use until after the Mexicans threw off the yoke of Spain. Its ruins are still to be seen high up on the hill overlooking the Golden Gate and above the old fortification known as Fort Winfield Scott. In the old Spanish fort is woven the love story of the Russian, Count Resanof, and the beautiful Concepcion Arguello, whose father about 1806 was in command at the Presidio.

**Insurance Companies Get Reward**

Yesterday was the eighth anniversary of the 1906 disaster, and preparations were made for a memorable celebration on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The importance of the occasion was heightened by the proclamation of Governor Johnson making the event "Insurance Day." Looking back to that time of the fire and earthquake and the subsequent position taken by various insurance companies to meet or shirk their heavy losses, it is pleasing to realize that by their patronage San Franciscans have never forgotten those companies which paid dollar for dollar, contributing thereby much to the relief of the citizens and the early start for the upbuilding of the city. In the seven full years that have elapsed those companies, I am told, have received in premiums over forty million dollars in the aggregate. Last year eighteen of the companies reported premiums in excess of \$50,000. In 1907 the companies received in the aggregate about six millions in premiums. Last year the premiums amounted to about four millions. When the exposition is opened in 1915 insurance men of all kinds are going to hold large conventions here and they will institute a noteworthy feature of exposition gatherings and deliberations. In making arrangements for them, W. L. Hathaway, commissioner of insurance for the exposition, is meeting with favorable responses from all over this country and Europe. They will bring many wealthy and prominent delegates and Hathaway is credited with stating that they alone will have in the aggregate an expense bill in this city of at least ten millions.

**Stratton Candidacy Meets Favor**

Candidates for high judicial offices in the State are gradually announcing themselves, and this will be the first time that the aspirants will run without a party designation. Chief Justice W. H. Beatty of the Supreme Court, whose term expires this year, has definitely announced that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. For this vacancy two men have announced their candidacy. One is Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Frank M. Angellotti, whose term expires this year. The other is Superior Judge Conley of Madera County. This will be Conley's second effort to get on the Supreme Bench. He ran on the Democratic ticket in 1898 for an Associate Justiceship. The late Justice McFarland defeated him by a narrow margin. Superior Judge John D. Murphy of Mono county announces he will run for the place of Associate Justice. A contender for the same honor has also appeared in the person of Judge W. P. James of Los Angeles, who has served in the Superior and Appellate Courts in the south for the past fifteen years. The candidacy of Frederick S. Stratton of Oakland, former Collector of the Port of San Francisco, for a place on the Appellate Court bench in this city continues to meet with a most favorable reception.

**"Jim" Hill Wants 1915 Traffic**

"Jim" Hill's railroad syndicate is spending about three million dollars building two modern fast steamships to ply between San Francisco and its railroad terminal near the mouth of the Columbia river. By this means it will get a share of the exposition travel and continue thereafter as a rail and water route in and out of this port. This is interesting as indicating a preparation for world's fair travel, the importance of the bay as a terminal, a marked improvement in coast steamship travel and a desire of the Hill people to profit by the growth of the city and State before they get ready to build a railroad extension into California. The new steamship line does not mean I am informed that the Hill rail system will not enter the State. It will come south into California from Central Oregon when the time is ripe. Two preliminary surveys for this purpose have been made in order to get information as to probable cost and grades. Louis Hill, president of the Great Northern and the railroad successor of his able father, intimated when he was here a few days ago that the company would come into the State, but he could not say when. It is purely a guess to say the Hill people will build south from Oregon to a connection with the Western Pacific in say Butte

County. It is more reasonable to suppose that when conditions are favorable the Hill people will make some deal with the rapidly growing electric railroad system for an entrance into Sacramento, Stockton, Oakland and this city. At least some shrewd railway officials have that opinion.

**It Should Have Been Reassured**

Mr. —, a successful professional man, whose wife and charming daughters are able to spend plenty of money on dresses, hats and coats, differed with his better half last Monday night about the beauty of a costume one of the woman guests was wearing at a dinner at the Fairmont hotel. On being pressed by his wife as to what he thought of the dress, he frankly said he did not like it. Now he by no means ever professed to be a judge of feminine apparel, depending like most men upon first impressions as to color scheme and general taste. The wife considered him greatly at fault as a critic in this instance. She went into ecstasies over the creation. "What's the matter with your taste, John? Take another good look as she walks by," she persisted in a whisper.

John was still dogmatic in his expression of dislike.

Wifey in an undertone quickly told him all about the material and the style and cut, and, by way of clinching matters, informed him she had been told it cost \$600.

"Cost is no argument, my dear," he argued.

"Any dress is a beauty at that price," said the madam as she impatiently closed the discussion.

**Knew Rhodes and Hammond**

Mark Elliott, the mining engineer and relative of the McDonald family of Santa Rosa and this city, who died this week at the former place, was with John Hays Hammond in South Africa before the Boer war and had many interesting stories to tell about him and Cecil Rhodes. Elliott was a personal friend of Le Sueur, who several years ago wrote a book about Rhodes, and he always insisted the author was right in representing the South African empire builder as greatly surprised at the fierce and prolonged resistance the Boers finally made, for he never thought Kruger "would be such an ass as to resist to the end." While Hammond made a great reputation in the employment of Rhodes and much money in the way of a large salary and a percentage of the profits in gold mining, Elliott was in a position to know how Hammond first went to South Africa. He had first been recommended to the Rothschilds for such a mission but the deal fell through. In 1893 Barney Barnato sent him there. Hammond then cabled Elliott and several other California mining engineers to follow him. The raid of Dr. Jameson in the winter of 1895 into the Kruger domain and the critical plight he, Hammond and others were in for awhile, is familiar history. Elliott always corroborated Hammond's repeated declarations then and since that while believing the government at Johannesburg was inefficient and corrupt he always aimed at reforms from within the republic instead of the armed invasion of Jameson.

**Senator Scott Meets Emperor**

Reading the other day of the death of the Dowager Empress of Japan reminds me of a story that used to be current in transpacific steamship circles here of an audience once granted by her late husband, the Mikado, Mutsuhito, to Taft, then Secretary of War, General Clarence Edwards and Nathan B. Scott, then United States Senator from West Virginia. The breezy American way in which Senator Scott, who was a familiar guest at the Palace last summer, was represented as having ignored on that formal occasion the trappings and empty pomp of royalty made me think the story a piece of fiction. One of the big eastern dailies gave it the dignity of cold type and it was widely read to the amusement of all and the anger of the West Virginia statesman. As is usual on such court occasions, the three distinguished Americans were drilled in the ceremonies of an audience by a Japanese courtier. Taft and General Edwards made their slow, formal steps towards and bows to the Mikado in proper form, touching the extended hand of the emperor as they retired.

Then came Senator Scott. According to the story: The Senator fairly blew into the chamber, and, pausing a moment at the threshold with a short nod, exclaimed:

"Good morning, emperor."

"Advancing six steps, Mr. Scott repeated in a bluff and hearty voice, with another short nod:

"Good morning, emperor!"

Then taking the last six steps, the Senator from West Virginia, reached up and grasping the hand of the emperor in a hearty clutch, shook it vigorously, saying:

"Glad to see you, emperor. Glad to see you."

"But that was not enough for Scott. At the left and at the right of the Mikado there stood a line of three attendants. The Senator took in both lines, shaking hands with each man and telling him how glad he was to meet him. Then, turning upon his democratic heel, the gentleman from West Virginia hurried from the audience chamber to see the sights of the Japanese capital."

**Got Biggest Annual Salary**

A dispatch from Denver a few days ago contained the information that Simon Guggenheim had re-signed his position as a national Republican committeeman. It was a year or two ago that his term

as a United States Senator from Colorado expired. He did not seek re-election because he had no ghost of a show. When he retired he was rated as the wealthiest member of the Senate, with a fortune of fifty millions. It is said of him that he is the member of the famous Guggenheim mining syndicate who first got John Hays Hammond to enter its em-

ploy. Hammond to sign with him a contract to work exclusively for the syndicate for a period of five years. Much has been said about the half million annual salary this contract gave the former Californian. It may be all true. At any rate, Hammond got the credit for this large remuneration and it ranks by far as the biggest annual salary ever paid any American in any activity. The contract was not for five years but for three, and Hammond to working exclusively for the syndicate. He is still friendly with the Guggenheims, however, and continues now and then to do expert work for them. I understand he is at present doing some work for the syndicate. Hammond ranks as a very wealthy man today. His South African career made him more than a millionaire years ago.

**Better Legislator Than Husband**

Apropos of the death in New York of Mrs. T. Moncure Perkins of Richmond, Va., one of the five beautiful Langhorne sisters, Mrs. Phipps, one of the sisters, lives, or did a short time ago, at Vancouver, B. C., and has often been a hotel guest here. She was at the Palace not so long ago with her father, a wealthy contractor and an old friend of Vice-President E. O. McCormick of the Southern Pacific. They are relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Potter Langhorne of this city and their married daughters, Mrs. Richard Hammond and Mrs. James Parker, whose husband is a naval lieutenant. C. D. Langhorne, the father, is justly proud of the dazzling beauty of his daughters, one of whom is the wife of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, while another is married to young Waldorf Astor of London, a member of Parliament, and for whom she is frequently credited with having done much to advance his political success by tactfully smoothing out here and there rough factional spots. A cablegram once had it that Mrs. Astor made "a roguish little speech in which she said her husband was far better as a member of Parliament than a husband, and that he was bent on bringing happiness into every home in the land except his own." Langhorne, pere, lives most of the time in the Maryland Club at Baltimore. He was associated with Contractor McDonald in building New York's first big subway.

**Longs in Divorce Court**

After much bickering and many quarrels, which were the scandal of their neighborhood out on Sacramento street, Dr. Harry E. Long and his wife have landed in the divorce court through the initiative of Mrs. Long. The husband is the son of the late J. M. Long, who made a fortune in the syrup refining business, and a brother, if I mistake not, of Mrs. Adah Long-Vincent-Kittredge, once the sensation of two continents because of her wealth, beauty and wit. It is best not to dwell on the strange career of this sister, with all its lights and shadows. A fall from a pole pony at Denver in 1906 is believed to have affected her mind and which is said to explain the drastic change that came into the life of this beautiful woman. She was the favorite child of her rich, old father, and before his death her every extravagant whim, and she had lots of them, was humored. Joseph Vincent of Denver, her first husband, divorced her. Even after that Long Sr. offered him a large draft to help him out of his difficulties, but it was declined. Vincent once said it cost him over \$200,000 to learn that he and his wife were not mated. He said she was too beautiful, the cynosure of all eyes wherever she went and constantly seeking admiration. They traveled all over Europe and in Paris were entertained by Whitelaw Reid when he was minister to France. Her follies and extravagance finally ruined him, he said. Now he is once more a business success in Denver.

**Is He Seeking Hotel Here?**

Perhaps the presence in San Francisco of the Hon. Montague Parker of London, a wealthy director in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company of London, Paris and New York, does not mean any intention of that concern to have a hotel on this coast. Some of the leading hotel people of this city and Los Angeles, however, think he is looking over the situation with that object in view. Parker, who is the nephew of Earl Grey, a brother of Lord Morely and heir to the title, is the third or fourth important personage in the big hotel company to visit the State within two or three years. One of them was its president and chairman of the directors, William Harris of London, while another was Guy Leroy Vernon, one of its managers, residing in London. The latter stated while here it was the intention of the company to have a chain of hotels in large American cities and also in the Orient but he could not tell when. Montreal, New York, Pittsburgh and one or two other cities now have hotels of the company on this side of the Atlantic. Parker is credited with saying the company will invade this field in time but no definite plans or arrangements have been made. The concern has a contract to serve meals on one of the large Atlantic steamship lines to New York and on a British line to Australia and Hongkong. It is said to be among the possibilities that it will take a similar contract on one of the transpacific lines from here to the Orient. Presum-



## RABBI PROPOSES AMERICAN RELIGION

Dr. Nieto Would Have Best  
Takes From All  
Beliefs.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—A new religion, which shall be an American religion, comprising the best from all beliefs, and which shall be nonsectarian, where men from all denominations shall meet on the common ground of praising God and which is based on social service, was advocated by Rev. Dr. J. Nieto before a large audience at the Sabbath service at the Shabbat Yeshua Synagogue, a religion where all men shall gather together in praising God.

Individual churches that declare damnation on churches of a different belief are not religious. The pious of all faiths are entitled to salvation. I believe that there is room for the establishing of a religion which is based on social service.

"The God we worship is a God of action. Folklore such as the stories of the creation of the world, the creation, neither are the paraphernalia of the church nor the endless processions, let us eliminate all that causes wrangling and争ita to serve. No single set of men have the right over another set.

"Christianity is Judaism plus paganism with some philosophy. The attempt was made to form a perfect religion. The success of the venture is shown by the way the religion holds the people together.

As in the old religion the people took the great men of their country, such as Abraham and Jacob, as their heroes, why can we not today, as patriotic Americans, copy the actions of the great men of our land.

Judaism, Christianity, Mohammedanism are all founded on the same principles. Let us strive to find the good in all and unite in a great American religion. It does not require a miracle. It needs only strength, honesty, service and an acceptance of the truth."

**FINE ARTS THEATER TO  
BE MOVIE PLAYHOUSE**

CHICAGO, April 18.—The Fine Arts Theater, which has been the scene of drama and musical comedy since it was constructed, will be transformed into a moving picture playhouse in two weeks. It was announced today.

The Fine Arts Theater is the seventh downtown play house that has changed to moving pictures in the last eighteen months, and the third in the last two weeks.

**SENTENCED FOR FRAUD.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Charles Herman Lange was sentenced to eighteen months in San Quentin in the Superior Court today for passing a worthless salary warrant of the city and county. The amount involved was \$21 and Simon Edwards was the complaining witness.

## PROTECT BABIES, PLEA OF STRAUS STARTS LOCAL PURE-MILK FIGHT



NATHAN STRAUS, MILLIONAIRE PHILANTHROPIST, AND THE COMMITTEE WHICH WELCOMED HIM TO OAKLAND THIS WEEK: TOP (LEFT TO RIGHT), JOSEPH E. CAINE, A. S. LAVENSON, W. W. KIETH AND A. A. DENISON. BELOW (LEFT TO RIGHT), WILBER WALKER, ROBERT ROBERTSON, NATHAN STRAUS, GEORGE HATCH AND A. JONAS.

"To cure was the cry of the past."

"To prevent is the duty of the future."

This, the slogan of Nathan Straus millionaire, philanthropist, and practical benefactor, who this week was Oakland's official guest, was a seed that fell on fertile ground, when at the Hotel Oakland, he cast it before the city's business men assembled to do him honor. Under the direction of Mayor Mott, with whom the famed fighter for pure milk completely outlined his plans, city officials are now taking up the problems outlined, and the Health Department will aid in the work.

The warning of the noted man against tubercular milk, his cry for proper pasteurization, that the babies of the future may not die, has been taken up with enthusiasm by those most interested, the mothers, and a strong move is now under way to insure proper milk protection.

**PASTEURIZATION, PREVENTION.**

Straus, in clever epigram and brilliant satirical flashes, at the big luncheon presented to Oakland, his warning in a form hard to forget. Outlining the perils from tubercular milk, as he and experts affiliated with him have observed it in practically every large city in the United States, and many small ones, he lauded perfect pasteurization as the only prevention. He showed that since his reforms had been carried on in New York the infant death rate from tubercular milk has been cut in half. He outlined the certainty of tubercular cows giving tubercular milk, and showed, from official reports, the growing prevalence of the disease in California cattle.

He showed the simplicity of the Pasteurization process: simply the immersion of a milk bottle in boiling water—to the top—for twenty minutes. That, to save the babies, he declared, is a service well worth the slightest effort. If the dairies cannot do it, he declared, the housewife can.

**CRIME AGAINST CHILDREN.**

"I hold that some day it shall be regarded as a crime to feed tubercular milk to babies," he declared. He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He was applauded to the echo.

Following the luncheon Straus further outlined his work and his facts at a private conference, before returning to San Francisco where he is now carrying on a campaign. He was

received in Oakland by Mayor Mott and representatives of commercial organizations, besides being feted at the big luncheon attended by more than 350 guests. The committee in charge of his reception included President A. Jonas of the Chamber of Commerce, who bore him the mayor's invitation to visit Oakland; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club; Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert E. Hoyle, of the Commercial Club; A. S. Lavenson of the Commercial Club and many others.

Reports of his work will be laid by Mayor Mott before the Health Department and the commercial organizations.

He

## Complete the Auditorium

Oakland's auditorium must be completed. There are many reasons for demanding it. First, economy. The city has spent \$500,000 already and to abandon work after an expenditure of that magnitude would be folly almost criminal in character because it would mean a total loss of the money already invested.

Civic pride demands it, because to forsake the enterprise would make the city the butt of ridicule. Imagine visitors asking. "What incomplete structure is that I see on the lake shore?" Then picture the confusion of the citizen who tried to explain that the city started to construct a mighty edifice where thousands could be seated, where great bodies could convene, but after spending half the amount necessary

with an experience like that? No one. The prospective investor would sneer and go somewhere else. The casual visitor would return home, relate the story and his auditors would marvel that such a place existed. But, having been convinced the statement was fact, who would interest himself in the future of such a municipality?

There are two ways of completing the auditorium, one by voting for the \$500,000 bond issue at the election, the other by direct taxation. It needs no argument to prove that the former is best, because it distributes the burden—if it is a burden—through a term of years.

Then there is the compensatory feature to be considered. This money is not going to waste. The auditorium will be a money-getter. It is planned to use a portion as a theater, which will bring in a constant revenue. It will be a home for immense gatherings, and all these pay their way the same as individuals. For example, next year Oakland hopes to entertain the National Educational Association. For that meeting the railroads make rates and ten thousand delegates attend. Ten thousand more take advantage of the reduction and visit the community where the meeting is held. That is a total of 20,000. It is safe to estimate that each person spends five dollars a day—some a great deal more—during the visit. The session lasts, say five days. So that we have a half million put in circulation as a result, in addition to the charge for the use of the building. Two such conventions pay the cost of the investment. Without a place to hold a gathering such as has been alluded to the city does not get the half million.

Kansas City and Denver with their public auditoriums have found them paying propositions. Salt Lake's great tabernacle brings hundreds of thousands of dollars to the town every year. Why, even little Watsonville, with its \$1,000 publicly-owned pavilion in which its annual apple show is held, finds that the money invested is a mere bagatelle compared to the revenue produced. Wherever accommodations for immense concourses are furnished there will people go and there will they spend their money. True, they do not pay it direct into the city treasury, but every individual feels the benefit.

Register, if you have not already done so. Prepare for the election for these bonds and on the day you cast your ballot vote "Yes."

## Swat the Pesky Flies.

In common with the press of the state and nation THE TRIBUNE urges everyone to "swat the fly." Also swat the place where he lives, for in the latter instance one kills or prevents the birth of more insects than he could destroy in a season.

The fly is remarkable in its fecundity. The fly makes the multiplication table look like the work of an amateur when it comes to figures. This is proven by a statement issued by a committee in New York City, which publishes the following:

The extermination of the winter fly is the duty of every housewife and of everyone. Don't let one escape. Catch and kill them all before spring, for the winter fly is the parent of summer's destructive swarms.

The time to destroy the fly is before it has had a chance to lay its eggs. Now is the time. Capture every one of the filthy little pests you can find.

A single fly is capable of depositing 150 eggs at one time, and of producing five or six batches during its short life.

The progeny of a single pair of flies, assuming that they all live, if pressed together at the end of summer, would occupy the space of over 14,000,000 cubic feet.

This would be equivalent to a building as large as the Woolworth building.

These figures show the incalculable possibilities of a single fly and how vital it is to destroy the winter flies.

Do not think because the flies do not annoy you now that they should not be "swatted"; now is when "swatting" is most effective.

Assuming the foregoing to be fact, which it undoubtedly is, and taking into consideration that the fly is the carrier of all forms of disease, the advantages of "swatting" early will be at once noted.

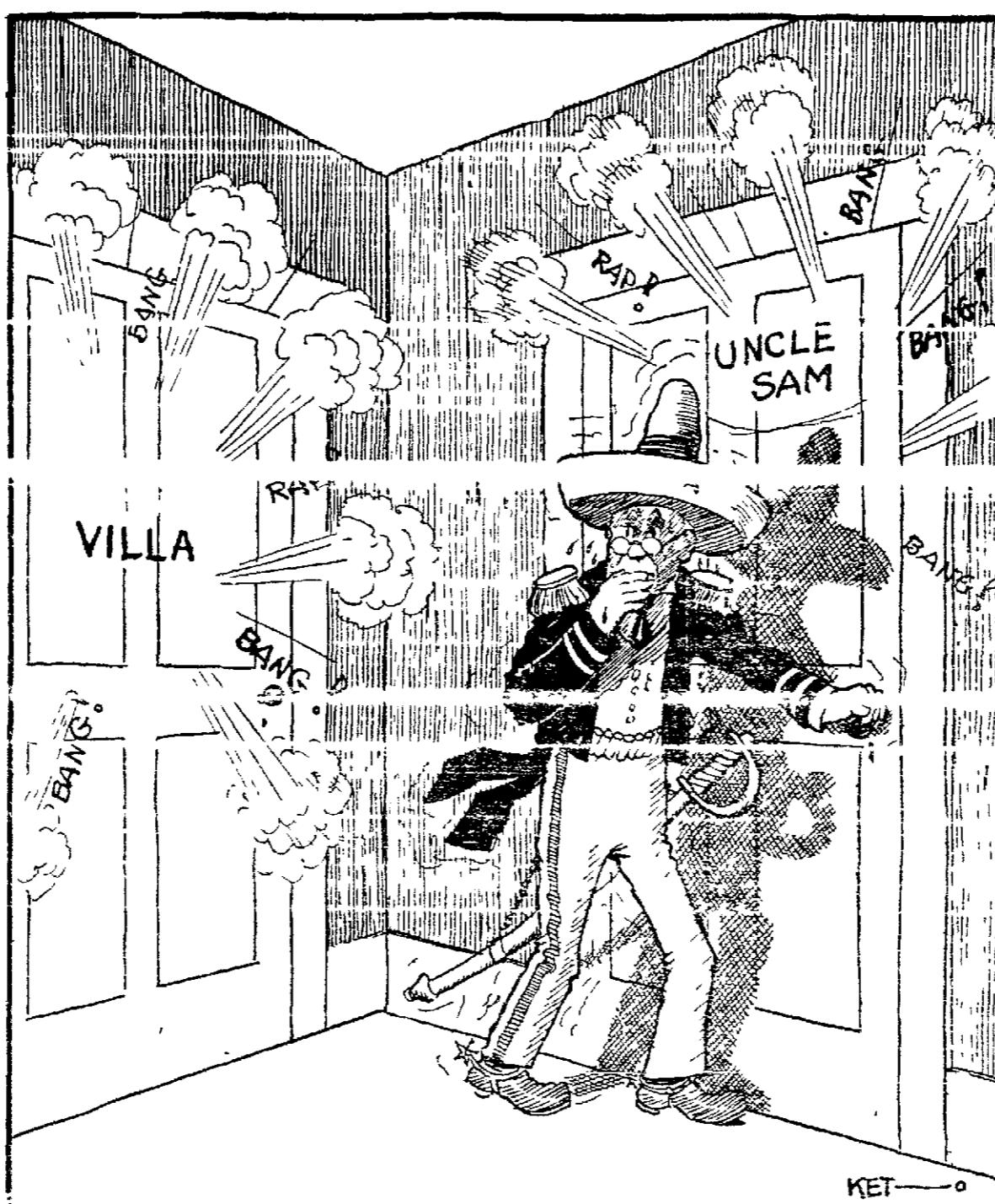
While Secretary Daniels understands that naval heroes are liable to be shot in war, he evidently does not propose to have them half shot in days of peace.

Alabama's Hobson's choice appears to be Underwood.

Our own "Dunk" McPherson of the Santa Cruz Sentinel proclaims the following: "Socrates had the kind of wife that made it pleasant to him to drink the hemlock. Reader, what was the character of that woman, and does she linger still in her daughter?" While "Dunk" omitted to mention it, we understand the most eminent success will be rewarded with a year's subscription which should be sufficient enough.

Our own city has a water problem to solve, it will do well to work out any question affecting the same. The paper alluded to

## THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST

## Prepare to Maintain Trade Balance.

Lacking the complete report of the Department of Commerce and being compelled to refer to a digest of the same with respect to the exports and imports from the cities on the bay of San Francisco east by way of the isthmian railroad, nevertheless we are impressed with figures quoted. It appears that bay shipments for the year 1913 to ports on the Atlantic seaboard totaled \$21,800,000 and that from the port of New York we received goods to the amount of \$37,750,000, a difference of \$15,950,000 against us in a trade balance.

With the canal in operation these shipments in both directions will be greatly augmented, and, as previously noted, effort should be made to sell more than we buy, thus preventing a drain on our finances. That increased trade in oil will follow the opening of the water highway is conceded, for the price of coal in the east has advanced to a degree that manufacturers will be glad to welcome a cheaper fuel and the 97,000,000 barrel California production estimated for this year will doubtless be augmented during the first year of the use of the new route by at least fifty per cent. It is said a market for alfalfa and lumber will also be created and that many other staples will be transported in quantity by vessel where now rail shipments are limited.

But the east may be relied upon to make great efforts to extend its trade with the west and the gulf states will also use all available means to enlarge trade facilities, so unless the coast takes similar action, when the footings are made it will be found that the balance is in favor of our neighbors across the continent. As we have said, already a proposed southern steamship company has scouts in this field, working from the Mexican line to Alaska, and it might be well for the commercial bodies of the Pacific Coast to indulge in similar action.

The policy of taking everything for granted is not the policy of the sharp dealer; he takes nothing for granted, but goes right ahead making his plans. While we understand the coast states are indulging in efforts along the lines we have indicated they appear to be more general than specific. In a short time the canal will be open for commerce and the duty of the west is to see that for every cargo received from the Atlantic a shipload of equal value, and in every instance where possible, greater, should be sent back.

Byron's illuminated Times, which ought to find glory enough in the fact that it furnishes light for its appreciative clientele, is all to the chestiness because some snooper after things antique has found a footprint of the fossil variety said to be 200,000 years old, evidently made by a member of the equine family. Evidently the first Democrat had his birthplace in Contra Costa County.

The Topeka man who claims to have dug 7000 graves and the Chicago barber who says he has shaved 200,000 beards have a rival in an Oakland cook who declares he has served a million miles of link sausage.

Texas experiments show cotton seed meal contains twice as much tissue-building nutrient as flank steak. So also does cod liver oil, but who wants to adopt cod liver oil as a diet?

"Whenever the politicians have anything to put over they call a caucus," says the Altoona Journal. "Then they cauc." Wrong, brother; wrong. Then they cauc.

Mexican currency having dropped to twenty-five cents on the dollar, now is apparently the time to lay in the season's supply.

Crop reports from Georgia indicate that frosts have endangered the future of the peach cobbler. But advices from the Pajaro Valley are to the effect that the apple dumpling will be on the job just the same, so why should we worry?

Coxey's "army" having dwindled from 200 to twenty we suggest that it advance on the national capital by platoon.

## Short Sermons for Busy Readers

### A VOICE FROM HEAVEN

Text—"While He was yet speaking, behold, a bright cloud overshadowed them, and behold, a voice out of the cloud, saying: 'This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased, hear ye him.'—Matthew xvi:13

Three times during our Lord's ministry it is recorded that a voice came out of heaven, speaking to Him or of Him. The first was at His baptism; the second at the Transfiguration, and the third during His last address in Jerusalem on the occasion of the coming of the Greeks to seek an interview. Peter never forgot this wonderful experience in connection with the Transfiguration. In His second epistle, written near the close of His life He refers again to the voice of the Father.

"For we did not follow cunningly devised fables, when we made known unto you the power and coming (or presence) of our Lord Jesus Christ, but we were eye witnesses of his majesty. For he received from God the Father honor and glory, when there was borne such a voice to him by the Majestic

pleased. And this voice we ourselves heard borne out of heaven, when we were with him in the Holy Mount."

### POPULAR ATTITUDE

Apart from the character of Jesus there is no miracle in the New Testament so wonderful as the Voice from heaven. What shall we say of this voice? Can we accept it as a miraculous fact? The popular attitude toward the miraculous is not friendly. Faith in such phenomena is treated by many as a mark of arrested

essarily a mark of intellectual superiority. It may be due to prejudice, there are multitudes who when asked if constitutional, those who are like Thomas who would not believe in the resurrection, saying, "Except I see in his hands the print of the nails and put my finger into the print of the nails, and put my hand into his side, I will not believe." Those who will believe only what their own eyes have seen and their ears have heard must of necessity live in a small world. A materialistic conception of the universe and a mechanical idea of the reign of law, of course bars out miracles. Sheer ignorance explains a good deal of unbelief. Knowledge and faith grow together.

On the other hand the ability to credit a miracle does not prove one's superiority. It may be due to lack of thought upon the subject. A "no" will believe anything. The natural credulity which can accept the ancient and moth-eaten delusions of palmistry, clairvoyance, spiritualism and other current humbugs will find no trouble with miracles inside or outside of the Bible.

### NEW TESTAMENT MIRACLES

Nevertheless sane minds do find sound reasons for the acceptance of New Testament miracles. This miracle is prominently attested. There was sufficient spiritual purpose to warrant it. This Voice came to Jesus at the three most critical hours in His earthly life. At the opening of His ministry it was His direct commission from heaven, it filled the crowd. On the Mount of Transfiguration another crisis point had been reached as might be inferred from the presence of Moses and Elijah talking with Him. With the coming of the Greeks the "bright cloud" of the voice seemed to break over His soul and while He cried out to be saved from that awful hour, He instinctively called himself, saying, "For unto this hour, Father, glorify thy name." With a sound like thunder the Voice again breaks the silence of the ages, to encourage and sustain the Son: "I have both glorified it, and will glorify it again."

### TESTIMONY OF WITNESSES

We have the testimony of eyewitnesses to these facts. And we find also permanent spiritual value in this miracle. It ministers to an ever-present need in its revelation of the supernatural. We look into the heavens and see the stars and suns only to count them, photograph them, and make them objects of research. What we need is to realize that behind the visible world is an invisible realm that the seen is but the expression of the unseen, that the natural exists only for the sake of the supernatural. So God, our Father, pushes open the curtain of the universe and utters his voice lest we forget that the things which are seen are temporal while those which are not seen are eternal.

### MESSAGE FROM HEAVEN

It was the Father's witness to the Deity of the Son. If you accept these Gospels as truthful records you have here a rock foundation for your faith in Jesus as the Son of God in the highest sense of the expression. That is all you actually need to believe—that these records are trustworthy. You do not need to be committed to any theory of inspiration. You need not be able to give a scientific explanation of this marvellous event. If what is here described really took place, we need not worry over the attacks of radical thinkers or the opposition of imitation thinkers. We may then accept it that this Jesus, who is so dear to us, is God's Son, that it was his own Father speaking to Him out on heaven on each of these occasions. And we may thank God that the Voice which sounded like thunder to the multitude drowns all the petty pipings of foolish men. If all this is true how perfectly natural that the Father should say, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

Orville Coats

Rev. Orville Coats is pastor of the Tenth Avenue Baptist church of East Oakland.

## SAYS \$548,000,000 IS WAR COST TO BULGARIA

SOFIA, April 18—Prof. Tsankov has figured out the cost of the Balkan war to Bulgaria. The total credits amounted to \$62,000,000. The requirements of horses, supplies, and other necessities are estimated to be cost \$56,000,000. The deficit in the revenues of the country owing to

the hostilities amounted to \$10,000,000. Munitions and transportation cost \$30,000,000.

The expenses of taking strategic railways and other miscellaneous expenses are placed at \$36,000,000. Penalties for soldiers incapacitated will require the capital sum of \$80,000,000. The value of the territory ceded to Roumania is placed at \$300,000,000. The graded total is thus \$548,000,000.

The expenses of taking strategic railways and other miscellaneous expenses are placed at \$36,000,000. Penalties for soldiers incapacitated will require the capital sum of \$80,000,000. The value of the territory ceded to Roumania is placed at \$300,000,000. The graded total is thus \$548,000,000.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Gems of thought are often only flashes.

Many a man's settled ways are settled by the crook.

Also the crook finds it difficult to secure a partner that is trustworthy.

Orators have been known to convince others without convincing themselves.

No, we never heard of mermaids using marine birds for flying up their air.

We forget a lot of things that we never

we're forgivin' to remember them.

It is said that the truth will out, and

it seems to be always out of some people.

Some women are born beautiful and some acquire their beauty at a drug store.

## SUMMER RESORTS

## CAMP CURRY OPENS MAY 1st.

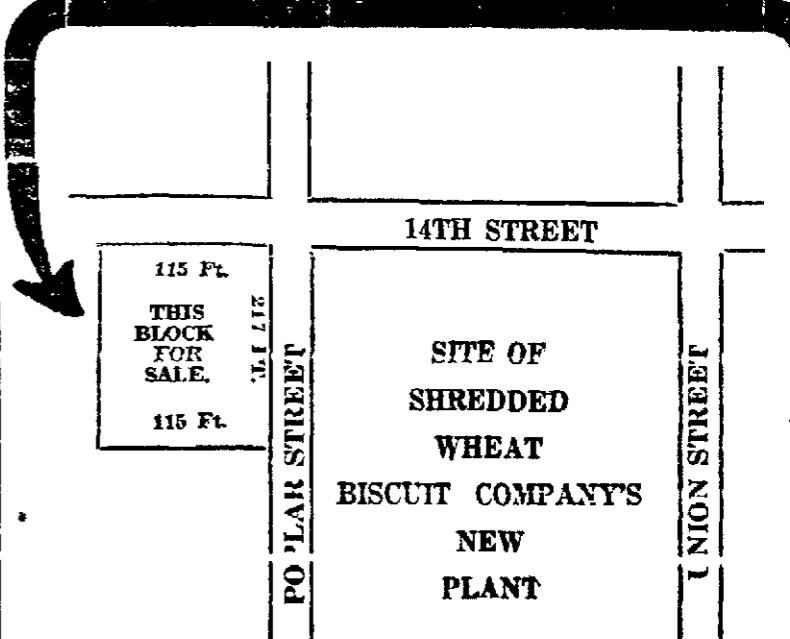
May is the best month for tramping.

Sierra Snows Heavier

Than for Years

Camp Curry Agents: John Ross, 2221 Haste St., Berkeley, Phone Berkeley 247. J. C. Hammel, 542 East 19th St., Oakland; Phone Merritt 2776.

**A&N SPRINGS**  
Beautifully Shaded.  
The most Picturesque  
and Picturesque  
of the San Joaquin  
and Sacramento Rivers.



## FRANK K. MOTT COMPANY

11th and Broadway

## See Washington Street Windows

## Handbags, Scissors, Etc.

LEATHER HAND BAGS, variety of sizes, styles and colors, worth \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75—for 49¢.

LINEN BAGS, white and colors, worth \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00—for 25¢.

LEATHER HANDBAGS in many styles and colors, worth \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50—for 98¢.

SCISSORS and SHEARS, all styles, sizes 1 to 9 inches, regularly 35¢, 50¢, 65¢, 75¢ and \$1.00—for 19¢.

COMBS, rubber or celluloid, fine or coarse, 6, 7 or 8-inch, regularly 10¢, 15¢, 20¢ and 25¢—for 5¢; Men's 10¢ Alumnum Pocket Comb, for 1¢.

## Notions at Savings

DRESS CLASPS white and black sizes 1 to 5, dozen, for 3 dozen for 5¢; STICKERI TRIMMING, worth 25¢, for 100 and 15¢ piece of 6 yards.

SWEATER BUTTONS, in white or smoke, regularly 25¢ dozen, for 15¢.

PEARL BUTTONS, 3 dozen for 10¢; others 2 dozen for 5¢.

LACE OR SHAWL PINS, in jet, gilt, sky, white and mourning, 3 cards 5¢.

NEEDLE CASES of Kirby Beard needles, worth 50¢, for 25¢.

DRESS FASTENER TAPE, in black or gray, worth 12½¢, for 10 yards.

HOOKS AND EYES, black; sizes 0 to 4, 5¢ card for 2 for 5¢.

HOSE SUPPORTERS, frill, black, white, plus special 10¢ pair.

HOSE SUPPORTERS, women's and children's; sizes A, B, C and CB; black or white; special 5¢ pair.

BLACK ENAMELED DARNERS, worth 5¢, for 2 for 5¢.

ELASTICS of cotton covered elastic, pink, blue, lavender or red, worth 50¢, for 25¢.

ELASTIC, 7½ in., worth 25¢, for 10 yards.

FRILLED ELASTIC, white, black, red, lavender; worth 25¢, 15¢ yard; worth 10¢ for 5¢.

HAT PINS, jet and white, head, long or short, 1¢ each.

WASH BELTING, for belts or inside belt; white, pink, blue, lavender; 2 yards 5¢.

## A Stupendous Sale of SWEATERS

For Men, For Women, For Children, For Beach, Mountains and Fishing.

## The Time! The Place! The Prices!

You will surely want one or more for vacation, for "hikes," for the mountains or for fishing.

95¢ For Women's \$1.95 Sweaters

\$1.25 For Women's \$2.50 Sweaters

\$1.75 For Women's \$2.95 Sweaters

\$2.25 For Women's \$3.95 Sweaters

\$2.95 For Women's \$5.00 Sweaters

Women's and Misses' Sweaters on sale on Second Floor. Boys' Sweaters, Main Floor; Children's Sweaters, Basement.

## Knitted Shawls 23c, 39c, 59c, 75c, \$2.50

These prices speak eloquently; several hundred Knitted Shawls in square and circular styles, suitable for breakfast, indoor or piazza wear. Made of splendid Saxony yarn in plain colors and combinations of white, pink, light blue and black. Values are 50c, 75c, 95c, \$1.50 and \$5.00.

## Women's Neckwear: Great Bargains

All in perfect condition and for the most part this season's styles.

AT 5¢—Fine Lace Jabots, Princess Lace Tabs. Ascots, Neck Frills of different colors and styles; values to 25¢.

AT 10¢—Fichus of lawn and lace, Princess Lace Collars, Venise Coat or Dress Collars in round effects, fine lace Stocks and Jabots; values to 50¢.

AT 15¢—Shadow lace Ruffling in very pretty designs, now very popular; worth 25¢ yard.

AT 25¢—Guimpes of net with collar and yoke of fine shadow lace in white or ecru, finished with elastic at bottom; worth 50¢. Also maline and chiffon Neck Ruffs in white, black and colors; worth 75¢.

## Wonderful Values in Art Linens

29c Battenberg, plain and embroidered linens, 30-inch Squares and 18x54-inch Scarfs, worth 35c and 50c.

43c Battenberg, drawn-work and eyelet linens, 30-inch Squares and 18x54-inch Scarfs, worth 60c, 75c and \$1.

89c Battenberg, drawn-work and embroidered linens, 30-inch Squares and 18x54-inch Scarfs, also assorted sizes, worth \$1.00 to \$2.00.

## Nottingham Curtains at Cut Prices

Curtains worth regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50, special in this sale tomorrow at 85¢ pair; plain and figured centers, scroll and insertion borders, 48 and 50 inches by three yards long, in white, ecru or cream.

Also 25c SCRIM DRAPERY at 12½¢ yard; 36 inches, with borders of blue, pink, brown or green, twelve good patterns.

\$1.25 COUCH COVERS for 90¢; rich Oriental stripes in effects of brown, green and red. 50 and 60 inches by 2½ yards long.

## Hosiery Bargains at 15c Pair

CHILDREN'S HOISIERY, black, 1x1 rib, wool quality, with gray heel and toe, 25c values, pair 15¢.

CHILDREN'S SAMPLE HOSE, of fine lisle and cotton, in medium and light weight, in tan, red, black, pink and sky, all are 25c values, pair 15¢.

Also INFANTS' HOISIERY, 5¢ PAIR—Full-fashioned, of silk lace, fine rib, in black or sky, broken sizes, pair 5¢.

WOMEN'S HOISIERY—Black silk lace hose, full-fashioned, with high spiced heel and double sole and toe, with deep garter top, light weight, 35¢ value, pair 25¢.

Black silk lace hose, seamless, with double sole, heel and toe, not values, pair 1075¢.

Black pure thread Silk Hose, full-fashioned, with double sole, heel, toe, and double garter top, \$1 and \$1.50 value, pair 75¢.

## HALE'S OAKLAND STORE

## SALE OF THE MARCUSE WHOLESALE STOCK AT ABOUT 50¢ ON THE \$

## Begins Tomorrow Morning When the Doors Open at 9 o'clock

HARPLY at 9 o'clock tomorrow Hale's doors will open on a bargain feast such as is sure to take the town by storm. We bought the WHOLE-SALE STOCK of M. Marcuse, 39 Battery street, San Francisco, at discounts so heavy as to enable us to offer lines for which he had been famous for a quarter of a century, at prices almost unheard of before. This sale is not launched in haste. We have spent fully ten days in preparation and arrangements are complete for the disposal of tremendous savings to you of strictly desirable merchandise from clean wholesale stock.

Over and above this, as an added feature

## We Have Fortified the Marcuse Lines With Other Special Purchases and Selections From Our Own Stock, So as to Create a Record-Breaking Bargain Carnival! Be Here Early!

The additional lines have been put into the event at prices comparing favorably with the Marcuse offerings, and we class the entire aggregation under the general term of Marcuse Sale Offerings. Whether you buy strictly Marcuse lines or those that we have added, YOU WILL SAVE ENORMOUSLY. Many of the choice prizes will go to early callers.

## \$3.50 and \$4 Black Hat Shapes Only \$1.49



A special purchase from a well-known wholesale milliner permits us to sell these superb Summer Hat Shapes for the first time tomorrow at a price astounding in its lowness—\$1.49. You have twelve different styles to select from, including the very popular Watteau, Bandean and Shepherdess effects, Pokes, side flares, close-fitting Turbans—in fact, every popular style is represented. The shapes are all black. The illustration shows fine styles.

## 3000 Yards Choice Wash Cottons: Bargains

There was an over production of certain Wash Goods lines this season, and we are therefore enabled to offer charming colors and qualities at remarkably low prices, making buying now a matter of extreme economy. Read details:

FIGURED TOULP, 40-inch, white ground and small figures, yard 12¢.

PLAIN COLORED RATTINE, 27-inch, in a wide range of solid colors, yard 12¢.

WHITE CORDED POPLIN, 27-inch, plain white with corded stripes, yard 18¢.

MERCERIZED POPLIN, 27-inch, in a large range of solid colors—yard 11¢.

WHITE DIMITY, in neat checks and stripes, yard 9¢.

HEAVY RATTINE SUITING, 36-inch, in beautiful solid colors, 50¢ value, yard 35¢.

SPREADS, white, honey comb, special at 98¢, \$1.08, \$1.39.

PILLOWS, all sanitary filled, special at 45¢, 69¢, \$1.45.

COMFORTERS, with pure white filling, silk-line covered, plain colored borders, special \$1.89.

COMFORTERS, with white filling and heavy sateen covers in medium shades, special \$1.95.

SPREADS, white, honey comb, special at 98¢, \$1.08, \$1.39.

PILLOWS, all sanitary filled, special at 45¢, 69¢, \$1.45.

BLANKETS, woolnap, double size, in white or gray, 61x76 inches, special pair \$1.69; heavy wool finish, special 98¢.

SHEET BLANKETS, tan, heavy quality, 64x80 inches, special pair \$1.15.

COMFORTERS, double size, silkline covered with white filling, special \$1.19.

FIGURED VOLE, 40-inch, white ground and small figures, yard 12¢.

PLAIN COLORED RATTINE, 27-inch, in a wide range of solid colors, yard 12¢.

WHITE CORDED POPLIN, 27-inch, plain white with corded stripes, yard 18¢.

MERCERIZED POPLIN, 27-inch, in a large range of solid colors—yard 11¢.

WHITE DIMITY, in neat checks and stripes, yard 9¢.

HEAVY RATTINE SUITING, 36-inch, in beautiful solid colors, 50¢ value, yard 35¢.

SPREADS, white, honey comb, special at 98¢, \$1.08, \$1.39.

PILLOWS, all sanitary filled, special at 45¢, 69¢, \$1.45.

COMFORTERS, with pure white filling, silk-line covered, plain colored borders, special \$1.89.

COMFORTERS, with white filling and heavy sateen covers in medium shades, special \$1.95.

SPREADS, white, honey comb, special at 98¢, \$1.08, \$1.39.

PILLOWS, all sanitary filled, special at 45¢, 69¢, \$1.45.

BLANKETS, wool, double size, in white or gray, 61x76 inches, special pair \$2.39.

SHEET BLANKETS, tan, heavy quality, 64x80 inches, special pair \$2.39.

COMFORTERS, double size, silkline covered with white filling, special \$2.39.

FIGURED VOLE, 40-inch, white ground and small figures, yard 12¢.

PLAIN COLORED RATTINE, 27-inch, in a wide range of solid colors, yard 12¢.

WHITE CORDED POPLIN, 27-inch, plain white with corded stripes, yard 18¢.

MERCERIZED POPLIN, 27-inch, in a large range of solid colors—yard 11¢.

WHITE DIMITY, in neat checks and stripes, yard 9¢.

HEAVY RATTINE SUITING, 36-inch, in beautiful solid colors, 50¢ value, yard 35¢.

SPREADS, white, honey comb, special at 98¢, \$1.08, \$1.39.

PILLOWS, all sanitary filled, special at 45¢, 69¢, \$1.45.

COMFORTERS, with pure white filling, silkline covered, plain colored borders, special \$1.89.

COMFORTERS, with white filling and heavy sateen covers in medium shades, special \$1.95.

SPREADS, white, honey comb, special at 98¢, \$1.08, \$1.39.

PILLOWS, all sanitary filled, special at 45¢, 69¢, \$1.45.

BLANKETS, wool, double size, in white or gray, 61x76 inches, special pair \$2.39.

SHEET BLANKETS, tan, heavy quality, 64x80 inches, special pair \$2.39.

COMFORTERS, double size, silkline covered with white filling, special \$2.39.

FIGURED VOLE, 40-inch, white ground and small figures, yard 12¢.

PLAIN COLORED RATTINE, 27-inch, in a wide range of solid colors, yard 12¢.

WHITE CORDED POPLIN, 27-inch, plain white with corded stripes, yard 18¢.

MERCERIZED POPLIN, 27-inch, in a large range of solid colors—yard 11¢.

WHITE DIMITY, in neat checks and stripes, yard 9¢.

HEAVY RATTINE SUITING, 36-inch, in beautiful solid colors, 50¢ value, yard 35¢.

SPREADS, white, honey comb, special at 98¢, \$1.08, \$1.39.

PILLOWS, all sanitary filled, special at 45¢, 69¢, \$1.45.

COMFORTERS, with pure white filling, silkline covered, plain colored borders, special \$1.89.

COMFORTERS, with white filling and heavy sateen covers in medium shades, special \$1.95.

SPREADS, white, honey comb, special at 98¢, \$1.08, \$1.39.

PILLOWS, all sanitary filled, special at 45¢, 69¢, \$1.45.



# CONTRA COSTA News of Two Big Counties ALAMEDA

## MARE ISLAND TO BID ON DREDGE

### Machine Will Be Used for Deepening Pinole Shoals and Straits.

MARE ISLAND, April 18.—Colonel Ross, U. S. A., of the army engineering corps at San Francisco, has asked Mare Island to bid on the so-called copper dredge which is to be built on this coast and used for deepening the Pinole shoals and the Mare Island straits. The plans and specifications are now being pre-

pared, it is stated, will be 200 feet in length and according to the specifications will be steam-propelled and capable of handling a large amount of silt. The dredge will not only be equipped to carry sand in its own hold, but will also have the necessary pumps to lift the mud and silt up through pipes.

Mare Island now has the battleship fever and all officials as well as mechanics believe that by this time next year the yard will be building one of the track steamers of the navy. The officers point to the records made on the "Pennsylvania," "Tuscarawas" and the "Monocacy" and "Palos" and state when the dredge might be completed the record made by Mare Island will surely surprise the shipyards world.

The cruiser Cleveland and the yard tug Iroquois are to leave dock No. 2 on Monday and as soon as the Cleveland can sail on stores and coal she will proceed direct to the Mare Island.

Captain L. S. White, U. S. M. C., reported for duty at Mare Island today. He comes to the yard from the Pittsburgh. Ten painters and one riveting gang were called by the hull department officials at Mare Island this afternoon.

### MACCABEES HOLD BIG INITIATION CEREMONIES

MARE ISLAND, April 18.—The members of Vallejo and Benicia tents of the Macabees invaded Napa tonight and a big class initiation was held. Deputy Great Commander Hustad had been working in Napa for several weeks and secured half a hundred citizens of that community to go into the order tonight. The crack degree team of Vallejo Tent No. 46, K. O. T. M., conferred the second and third degrees.

### VALLEJOANS TO WORK FOR CELEBRATION

VALLEJO, April 18.—County Clerk G. G. Halliday and Joseph Clavo are en route to Los Angeles to attend the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons, to represent Vallejo Parlor No. 77, N. S. G. W. They will champion Vallejo's right to secure the coming Admission Day celebration.

### Livermore Society

LIVERMORE, April 18.—The Five Hundred club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Smith as president. The club, which the guests occupied during the afternoon, Mrs. Lloyd Macleod won the first prize, while the draw prize fell to Mrs. Warren Lamb, who came over from Tracy especially for the club. The speakers on this occasion were Mrs. B. D. T. Ellington, Mrs. B. P. Parker and Mrs. Chester M. Beck.

### GIVING PARTY.

Miss Victoria Constance gave a dancing party at her mother's home on Vineyard avenue Thursday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Esther Sullivan of San Jose. About a dozen of Miss Victoria's friends were invited to the guest.

The evening was a success and the party was a delight to all.

LOUIS MEDINA MARRIED.

Loco Medina, a well-known farmer of this valley, was united in marriage to Miss Caroline Silva at St. Michael's church, Monday, at 1 o'clock.

Rev. Father Power performed the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Medina.

The newly-wedded pair went to Sausalito for a brief wedding tour, after which they will make their home on the Vaca Grant, where both the groom and his bride-in-law, Frank Silva, are engaged in farming.

### SAN LORENZO NOTES

SAN LORENZO, April 18.—Miss Sorenson of San Francisco spent the weekend with Mr. J. E. Stanley, who is in charge of the San Francisco office of the San Francisco and Nevada Mining Co. Mrs. Albert Anderson of Nevada visited with Hattie Macleod several days last week.

Elmer Boettcher motored with his wife to San Jose Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop and family visited with relatives in San Francisco Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alma Peterson and Miss Rose Anderson visited with friends in Petaluma during the past week.

### CLAYTON PERSONALS

CLAYTON, April 18.—Supervisor W. J. Burcham, of Clayton and vicinity Wednesday taking a look at public roads.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bottini spent Easter Sunday in Stege and Oakland visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cullen, of Clayton, were the guests of the daughter, Miss Rose Sibley.

William Nease and John Lynn, the Antioch butchers, spent a few hours here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Perry were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McElroy, of Concord.

Roadmaster Ben Frank now has the roads leading to Marsh Creek, Mitchell Canyon and Pittsburg in good condition for travel.

The Central State Fair was deferred at the last minute by the State Fair Commission.

The score of 2 to 4. The umpires were T. K. Dunn and William Wing.

### HAYWARD NOTES

HAYWARD, April 18.—Major Charles J. Gibbons spent Saturday at his father's, S. G. Gibbons' home in Concord. There was quite a gathering of relatives.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.

Major Leonne Francis, Lieutenant Walker Martin and Battalion Sergeant Scammon, all of the 10th Cavalry, were visitors at the Army Barracks.



SEALS STAGE ANOTHER SLAUGHTER, 11-1  
MOWING DOWN THE ANGELS

PRUEITT IS WILD, BUT HE HOLDS DOWN THE BEAVERS  
VENICE WINS FROM WOLVES, 11-10  
WITH KLEPFER AS TAMER

BILL CROSBY'S WEEKLY BOXES  
ON BUSHERS AND BASEBALL

# LIGHTWEIGHTS LEAVE CALCIUM AND MIDDLEWEIGHTS STEP INTO VIEW

## ROHRER LEADS CATCHERS IN NAILING PILFERERS

Interesting Dope on Coast Runners and Maskmen

In the first two weeks of the Coast League season Daddy Rohrer of Sacramento threw out more base runners than any other catcher of the league. In nine games he nailed eleven men trying to steal, eleven bases were stolen while he was catching. Taking the number of men thrown out of the total starts that opponents have made, and the number of men thrown out gives a basis of striking a percentage for the ranking of catchers—dividing the men thrown out by the total starts. Of course this is more or less arbitrary, as it often happens that by this system a stolen base is charged against a catcher where it should more properly be charged to a pitcher. But for the present the catcher must bear the brunt of it all.

Sequellos of San Francisco has a clear record for the first two weeks, having turned back the only two attempts to steal made during his regime

in the first two weeks. The record of Los Angeles is nine games to the only other

Following are the records for the first two weeks of the race, showing catchers, games played, stolen bases by opponents, men thrown out stealing, and the percentage derived by dividing the men thrown out by the total starts:

Catcher-Club. G. SB. To Pct. Catcher-Club. G. SB. To Pct.  
Sacramento, S. F. 22 10 .582 Haworth, Port. 14 7 .385  
San Fran. 18 12 .556 12 6 .500 12 5 .417  
Rohrer, Sac. 11 11 .545 Alexander, Oak. 3 4 2 .333  
Schmidt, S. F. 19 4 4 .500 Fisher, Port. 2 2 1 .333  
Clarke, S. F. 12 6 .500 Hannah, Sac. 4 1 .250  
Arbogast, Oak. 6 6 .500 Brooks, L. A. 8 10 .615  
Mizell, Oak. 10 6 .667 Perkins, Port. 12 6 .500  
Elliott, Venice 11 6 .636 Hofman, L. A. 3 0 .000

This method of striking a percentage for catchers at once suggests the

divide the total stolen bases by the total starts made—the total starts being determined by adding the stolen bases to the number of times men are thrown out.

When it comes to this method of figuring Los Angeles ranks first with 22 steals and 10 men thrown out in the first two weeks, this being a total of 32 times that Angels have started to steal and 22 times that they have been successful. In this case it happens that the club which led in total stolen bases for the first two weeks also led in the base stealing percentage. But this would not necessarily be the case, as for instance, San Francisco in the first two weeks had the second largest total of stolen bases, but ranks third in the league on the percentage system.

The following figures show the ranking of the clubs for the first two weeks:

Club. G. SB. Total Pct. Club. G. SB. Total Pct.  
Los Angeles. 22 10 .582 Sacramento. 14 7 .385  
Venice. 11 6 .636 Oak. 8 5 .500  
San Fran. 18 12 .556 Portland. 10 5 .500  
Portland. 12 6 .500

In the first two weeks of the season five players had stolen five or more bases. Schmidt of San Francisco not only led in total steals, but also in the percentage of successful starts. Schmidt stole seven bases and was thrown out only once, a percentage of .875. Young of Sacramento, Johnson of Los Angeles and Rogers of Portland were tied for second honors, each having stolen five bases and been thrown out once, a percentage of .553. Bill Lear of Venice was the fifth man in the five-stolen-base class, but he had been thrown out twice against his five steals, thus cutting down his percentage to .714.

**Cerved Across**  
The **A**  
**CENNISNET**  
by Nelson G. Webburn.

The Oakland Tennis Club and the Berkeley Tennis Club will meet today on the courts of the Oakland Club in the third round of the inter-club championship doubles tournament. Unusual interest is added to the event by reason of the fact that Maurice E. McLaughlin, the national champion and Wickham Havens will play as team No. 1 from the Oakland Club. Against them the Berkeley Club will pit her clever de luxe team of R. C. Gorrell and J. C. Rohrls.

We admit that we are slightly nonplussed when it comes to the matter of knowing the winners of this particular match. Both teams are splendidly matched, and need no introduction to the public. We can only repeat that Louis S. Straus, the architect of the California tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

We admit that we are slightly nonplussed when it comes to the matter of knowing the winners of this particular match. Both teams are splendidly matched, and need no introduction to the public. We can only repeat that Louis S. Straus, the architect of the California tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls, while Hahn is with the national champion.

Both Illinois, Colorado and Missouri's tennis fare seems to be ever spreading, and this is just recognition of her players.

Lowell High school feels proud of its achievement in that Duke Johns, John was successful in winning the singles event in the Intercollegiate match set this individual superiority of Gorrell and Rohrls. Today's meet will answer that question.

We all distinctly remember that McLaughlin and Havens came dangerously near defeat at the hands of J. C. Holmes and W. H. Hunt.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the possible team which will make the trip. At this date it appears that Lynn Murray and Herbert H. Hahn will be the lucky ones. Murray has been with Gorrell and Rohrls





# JOYCE USED TO BE DREADFULLY EXTRAVAGANT

About her clothes, especially. She always had her suits tailored and paid a fancy price for them.

That's why I introduced Joyce to Cherry's. You see, I've bought my clothes at Cherry's for years—always have them charged and pay just a few dollars on them every week.

Joyce had an idea she wouldn't be able to look so stylish and pretty if she gave up that tailor. Her first visit to Cherry's cured her of that mistake, however, and now she's every bit as enthusiastic about Cherry's CREDIT WAY as I am.

There's a special line of \$13.50 suits that almost turned our heads with delight. Gabardines, Poplins, Checked Goods and Wool Crepes are among them—in a riot of charming new shades and fascinating styles.

And Waists! They're simply irresistible at Cherry's—the variety is so

wide—know Cherry's store for ladies is at 515 13th St. and right across the street at 528 is their store for men. They also have two stores in San Francisco, 1000 Market and 2400 Mission St., both stores for ladies and men. Their Los Angeles store is at 636 So. Broadway.

—Advertisement.

## MUSIC AND MUSICIANS



MRS. THOMAS NYAN (EULA HOWARD), WHO IS WELL KNOWN IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.—Fraser Photo.

## BONAPARTE MAKES BONNIE RITE MARKS EXEMPTION PLEA

### Claims Repeal Would Make Us Powerless in War.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—In defense of Panama tolls exemption, Former Attorney-General Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore told the Senate canals committee today that advocates of repeal could not escape from the position that the United States, in case of war, was bound to permit its enemy to use the canal.

"If we were at war with Japan, our garrison at the Isthmus" said he, "would be mere idle spectators of the peaceful passage of the Japanese fleet to attack New Orleans or New York. If we were at war with Germany, the German fleet would be qually on while German vessels traversed it to take San Francisco and the last result of our enormous expenditure for the construction of the canal would be to make our coast much more vulnerable than it was before."

Mr. Bonaparte contended that the rules of construction required the Har-Paunceforte treaty to be interpreted as not requiring the United States to use the canal on the same terms as the other nations of the world. There was no question, he argued, that the exemption granted a bounty to the owners of coastwise vessels and he added that he thought it would have been wiser, as a matter of form, to collect the tolls and refund them.

### ROUTES OF TRAVEL

## Around the World through the Panama Canal

Great CRUISE of 1915  
By large Cruises "CLEVELAND" from San Francisco, Feb. 22, 1915 Visiting famous cities and countries on a palatial steamship which serves as your hotel. Every luxury and comfort assured.

135 days—\$900 and up including Shore Trips and all necessary expenses.

Also Cruises to the West Indies, Panama Canal, and Mediterranean trips.

Send for booklet, listing cruise.

**HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE**

299 Stockton Street San Francisco Or local agents

## FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

Portland Los Angeles

Beaver Rose City

Boats 12 Noct. 54 Class 11 a.m.

—Apr. 20

3 Apr. 21

BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Oakland 1114

LAST ELECTRIC TRAINS

Sacramento

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214

SEATS AND SEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

125 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Sacramento 1214



# AUTOMOBILE SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING.

Edited by EDMUND CRINNION

APRIL 19, 1914.

## IDEAL TOUR IS MAPPED FOR AUTOISTS

### 52-Mile Run Described; Martinez and Pinole Is Easy Trip

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

With a wealth of scenery that at times beggars description and road conditions that are about 70 per cent really good, and 30 per cent unmentionable, the Martinez tour herewith mapped and logged by the automobile department of THE TRIBUNE is recommended to local motorists as the ideal Sunday afternoon tour.

This trip, which brags of a birdseye view of Mt. Tamalpais, with the waters of the San Pablo bay in the foreground on the return portion, is counted among the attractive short runs to be had out of Oakland, where there are so many real motor trips on tap that one is always at a loss to decide which to enjoy.

The roads conditions on the Martinez part are for the best portion of the trip good and even the worst sections encountered are easily negotiable. The worst sections of the trip are to be found between Goretta and Walnut Creek, and between Glen Frazer and Pinole, and the worst that can be said of the worst sections is that they are rough. No potholes at present can be found on the entire trip, which had just been logged by a Buick six-car, equipped with "Nobby Tread" tires, the speedometer of which showed 80 miles for the round trip from the City Hall in Oakland and return. The exact distances to each starting point is indicated on the map compiled by the pathfinding crew.

At no time during the entire year, and in fact, for many years back, could this trip be made to better advantage from a scenic standpoint. The heavy rains of the winter and warm weather of the last few weeks have started a wealth of blossoms on the trees, which blend harmoniously with the wild flowers running riot in the green-clad hills in the background of this interesting section of Oakland's back country. It can truly be said that this trip offers one all of the thrills and variations to be found in most long mountain tours and all in a brief afternoon's time, during which one never more than 28 miles from the sea, and, onward. Motorists desiring to picnic can find many attractive spots on the Contra Costa side of the tunnel road. Gasoline and oil can be secured at Walnut Creek, Pinole and Martinez, the latter city being the county seat of Contra Costa's county and the starting point for the Northern California tours for autoists from this section by virtue of the Martinez-Benicia auto ferry service of a publicly owned enterprise. The grades encountered are easily handled by the average motor car and the roads, or the major portion are extremely wide. Those familiar with the streets of Berkeley and Oakland can avoid the rough parts of San Pablo avenue by taking the Berkeley and Emeryville lines by turning over to Grove street, University avenue or Division street. As a matter of fact, the rough portion of San Pablo avenue, lying in the Oakland limits is rougher than any portion of the road on the entire trip to Martinez and return, including both going and coming.

GOSSIP OF AUTO ROW.

I. T. Barnes, head of the J. W. Leavitt and Company, Oakland, and family enjoyed pleasant motor picnic last Sunday at the Congress Summerville near San Jose.

Barnes stated that the roads are good, the scenery wonderful and the springs an ideal place for a Sunday motor picnic. The entire distance is 15 miles. Quite by accident he happened to select the picnic grounds of nine other Oakland car clubs, parties from various sections, and before the day was over the entire Oakland assemblage merged into one big party.

The Commerce Motor Truck salesrooms in Oakland is now located at 2542 Broadway, in the building leased by the Pacifico repair shop.

Will Cuff, one of the well-known motor car salesmen formerly with the A. B. Cosby Motor Company, is back again with the Cosby interests handling the Stutz car lines.

SEE THE STATE  
SAYS COCHRANE

"People should provide things for themselves, for that is the big lesson in life," says W. B. Cochran, president and general manager of the Haynes Auto Sales Company.

"To 'See California First' in 'America's First Car' is a duty every man owes himself and family. If he is so situated to afford the real comforts that make a motor tour a pleasant and healthful and most delightful pastime.

"The touring season will soon be in full swing on the Pacific Slope. There are not many roads in California at the present time that are not in condition for a tour of at least a week.

"If you do not possess a motor car and contemplate buying one suitable for every purpose and meet with every requirement, we can be of the greatest assistance, placing in your possession facts and figures regarding the 'Safety First Car' that cannot be refuted, equipped with a motor which keeps the car under absolute control at all times, making driving your own car a pleasure.

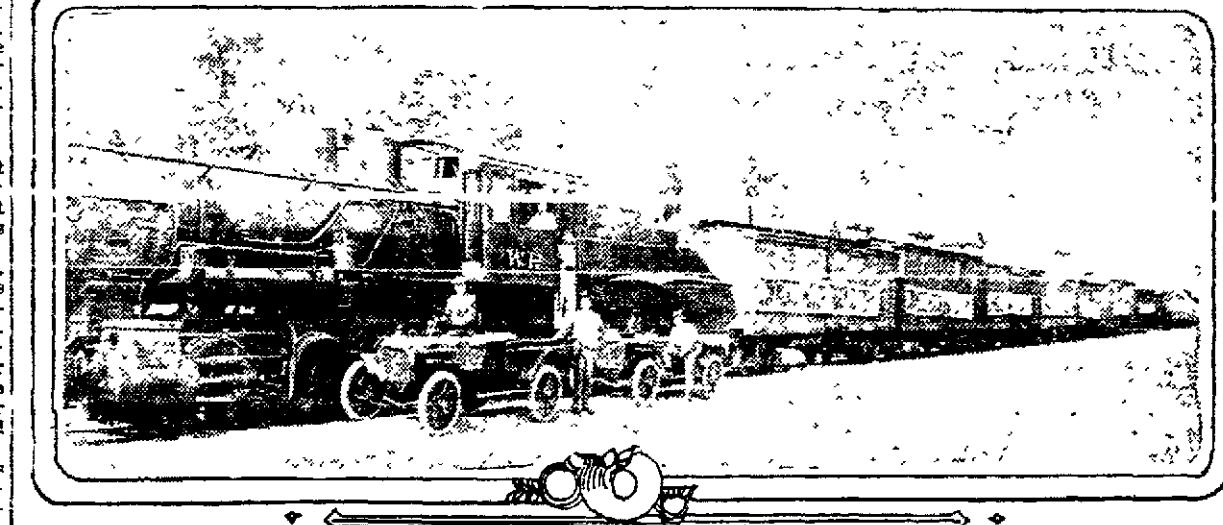
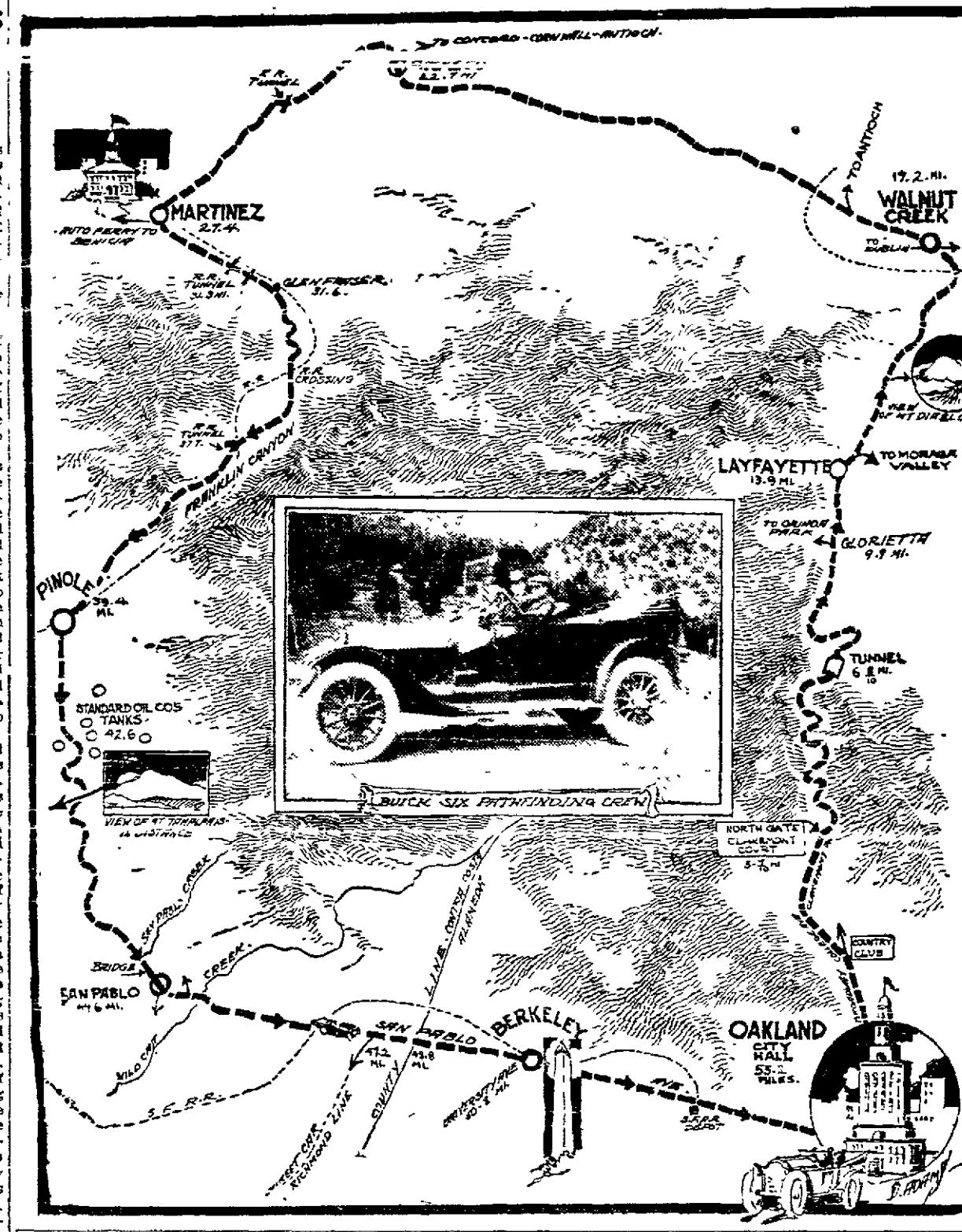
"We will help you find your car, the most reliable sort, that means everything to an inexperienced driver, will be furnished and it cannot be gainsaid but a Haynes tour in a Haynes car will remain in memory of pleasure and instruction in California motoring."

HELP TOURISTS AND EACH OTHER. New England Studebaker dealers have banded into a formal association to promote mutual welfare and to provide services to the many tourists who tour the region in the summer. Joseph S. Donovan, Studebaker distributor in Boston is president.

A motorcycle flying squadron will soon be organized at Great Lakes, Mich.

## MARTINEZ TOUR MOST ALLURING CUT OUT MAP FOR REFERENCE

ROAD MAP OF THE MARTINEZ DRIVE REPRODUCED FROM THE DATA GATHERED BY THE TRIBUNE AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVES WHILE MAKING THE TRIP IN A BUEK SIX, EQUIPPED WITH "NOBBY TREAD" TIRES, DRIVEN BY G. H. McCUTCHEON OF THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. DRAWING SHOWS THE ROUTE FOLLOWED ON THIS TOUR, WHICH IS OF THE IDEAL LENGTH FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON TRIP.



A TRAINLOAD SHIPMENT OF COMMERCE TRUCKS ARRIVING IN OAKLAND FROM THE COMMERCE MOTOR COMPANY OF DETROIT, MICH., FOR THE FACTORY BRANCH HOUSE IN THIS CITY.

## MULFORD SELECTS NEW LOZIER FOUR

Speed King Buys Clever Auto  
After a Very Critical  
Examination.

Ralph Mulford has returned to his old love. He is now the owner of the make of car that carried him to victory in the speedway battle of days gone by, a Lozier of four cylinder type.

Last week he dropped into Harry S. Houp's place on Broadway in New York and asked to have a look at "Perrin's Youngster," which is his name for the "dynamite" Lozier Four.

"Thought I would come in and look the young fellow over," he said, addressing Houp and lifting the hood of the car for his first glance at the motor.

"Go right ahead," said Houp: "you'll like the 'Youngster' a real Lozier."

"If I do I'll buy him," rejoined Ralph.

He then took the "Youngster" and examined the proportions of the crank shaft and connecting rods, then stepped around and had a look at the front axle.

"Well?" queried Houp, as the famous racer finally wound up at the gas tank in the rear of the car.

"Looks like a husky youngster. Let's see what he will do on the road," returned Mulford. So they drove out of the place and across the Queensboro Bridge, the car leaping forward at every touch of Mulford's foot on the accelerator pedal. To sit behind the wheel of the car whose

# LOZIER

"The Choice of  
Men Who Know"

## That Famous \$2,250 Lozier!

DO YOU KNOW that more LOZIER FOURS were sold at retail during the New York and Chicago shows than of any other make in its class.

THE SAME WONDERFUL ENTHUSIASM has greeted the car here. The demand is greater than the output, and only so many LOZIER FOURS are available.

NOW IS THE TIME to place your order to insure early delivery.

Light Six, \$3400

**Bekins-Speers Motor Co.**  
2523 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco, 540 Van Ness Avenue.  
Los Angeles, Pico and Figueroa.

to win the 1911 Vanderbilt and many other great contests was like a return home after many years of absence.

"That's just the car I've been wanting for my own use," he said. "Perrin's Youngster" is a sure enough Lozier."

## TRUCKS CONQUER ARIZONA TRAILS

Mountain Goats Put to Shame  
By Performance of Five  
Velle Trucks.

While much has been heard of the efficiency and economy of motor trucks in city service and in the large centers in

sections. Little attention has been given to the truly wonderful work which is being done by some motor trucks operating under entirely different conditions.

The comment often heard is that a motor truck might do alright in some places, but in the remote sections the only kind of transportation that could successfully carry on the work, was that done by horses.

Now the motor truck is proving in

where steep mountain grades and roads that are practically no roads at all are

A notable example of this is the excellent service being obtained in the mining sections of Arizona from motor

C. B. Rose, chief engineer of the Velle Motor Vehicle Company and the Velle Engineering Company, manufacturers of Velle trucks, has just returned from an extended trip through the mining

territory, during which he had

that the rebel chieftain had to send his agent to the nearest big source of supply

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in the

territory, securing to him and his

agents the nearest big source of supply

in

## FRANKLIN AUTO ECONOMY TESTS

## WISE TIPS HERE FOR AUTO OWNER

### Unique Plan of Countrywide Demonstration on First of May.

What promises to be the most practical efficiency test in the history of automobileing will occur on Friday morning, May 1st. On that morning every Franklin dealer in the country will disconnect the regular gasoline tank on his Six-Thirty Franklin, put on a one-gallon can and under the supervision of an automobile expert, an auto inspector, observe will get out and see how far he can go on a gallon of gasoline.

Up economy figures in all parts of the country at the same time under every kind of road and weather conditions, roads selected will cover pavements, rough country roads and up and down grades. It will be straight driving throughout, a test of the actual efficiency of each car. This trial will show what the cars are actually doing and

will be a stock model, with the same equipment and alike in every detail.

This trial will be the first of its kind ever held. There have been automobile tests of all sorts and descriptions but never before one that has been so scientific and comprehensive in its scope. It is an annual trial and comes as a result of Franklin dealers holding tests each year in their respective cities at almost any time of the year. Finally some of them got together and said, "Let's all make the same test on the same day," and the ready response made the plan grow so

the country was anxious to make the test in this way.

The practical side of the test is quite apparent as all the cars are in daily use and will be tested in normal conditions in all parts of the country. It will be a case of the cars speaking for themselves and showing what each can do.

The test marks a most important point in the history of automobiles. It shows the first national movement of a manufacturer, combining all the statements and large-scale accounts of what a car can do and ought to do and getting it down to real facts. It has been frequently said that one of the worst features of the automobile business has been the over-zealousness of both the manufacturer and salesmen, claiming too much for their cars and making wild statements. But things have been working toward an era of real facts based upon actual performance of stock cars in their every day work.

This test marks the first great mile post in practical automobile efficiency trials. It will secure facts and figures from a thoroughly practical and fair standpoint. This is clearly shown by the rules of the test, which are as follows:

1. The test must be made by a Franklin Six-Thirty touring car on Friday morning, May 1st.

2. Only one gallon of gasoline must be used. This is to be carried in a one-gallon can attached to the side lamp bracket and the regular gasoline tank disconnected. A gallon measure, which has been certified by the local dealer of weights and measures, is to be used to measure the gasoline.

3. No matter what the weather or road conditions are the test must be made on this day.

4. Each car in the test must carry as driver, a chief, a chief of local automobile club, or other observer, who will be absolutely impartial and whose supervision will be considered as official as possible.

5. The most important consideration is absolute accuracy in every detail.

The actual time record must be certified by both driver and observers before a notary public.

## RECORD MADE WITH ANCIENT CADILLAC

### MAXWELL WINS 500 MILE ENGINE TEST

#### Trial Takes Place in Fresno; Car Runs 19.7 to Gallon of Gasoline.

The C. R. Allen agency of the Maxwell Motor Company has just received work from Fresno of the completion of a 500-mile non-stop contest won by a Maxwell.

Entered by W. J. LaCasse, Fresno distributor, the Maxwell car maintained an average speed of twenty-two and one-half miles per hour, for over twenty-four hours. The contest was held under the usual monotonous rule and the hood of the car was not raised during the 500 miles of the run. One of the remarkable features of the test was the low consumption of fuel—one gallon of lubricating oil being used and 19.7 miles being obtained to the gallon of gasoline.

Parts of the course over which the run was conducted consisted of hilly country and the officials of the test pronounced the performance of the Maxwell car a record one under the conditions.

The Quincy (Ill.) Motorcycle Club has affiliated with the Federation of American Motorcyclists. The club now has 40 members.

A new motorcycle club has been formed at Omaha, Neb., with 20 charter members.

## Do You Have

## Big Tire and Gasoline Bills?

Investigate the Franklin Six-Thirty—a sensible, efficient light car that makes your tire and gasoline bills cease to be a burden. See how economy is obtained.

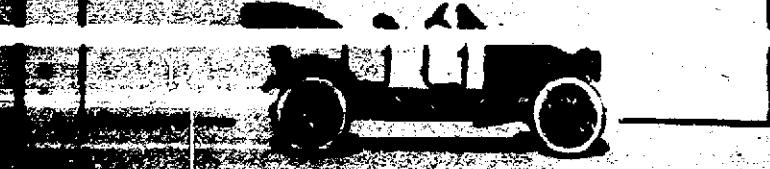
Watch for the National one-gallon gasoline economy test to be run by Franklin Dealers in all parts of the Country on May 1st.

JOHN F. MC LAIN CO.

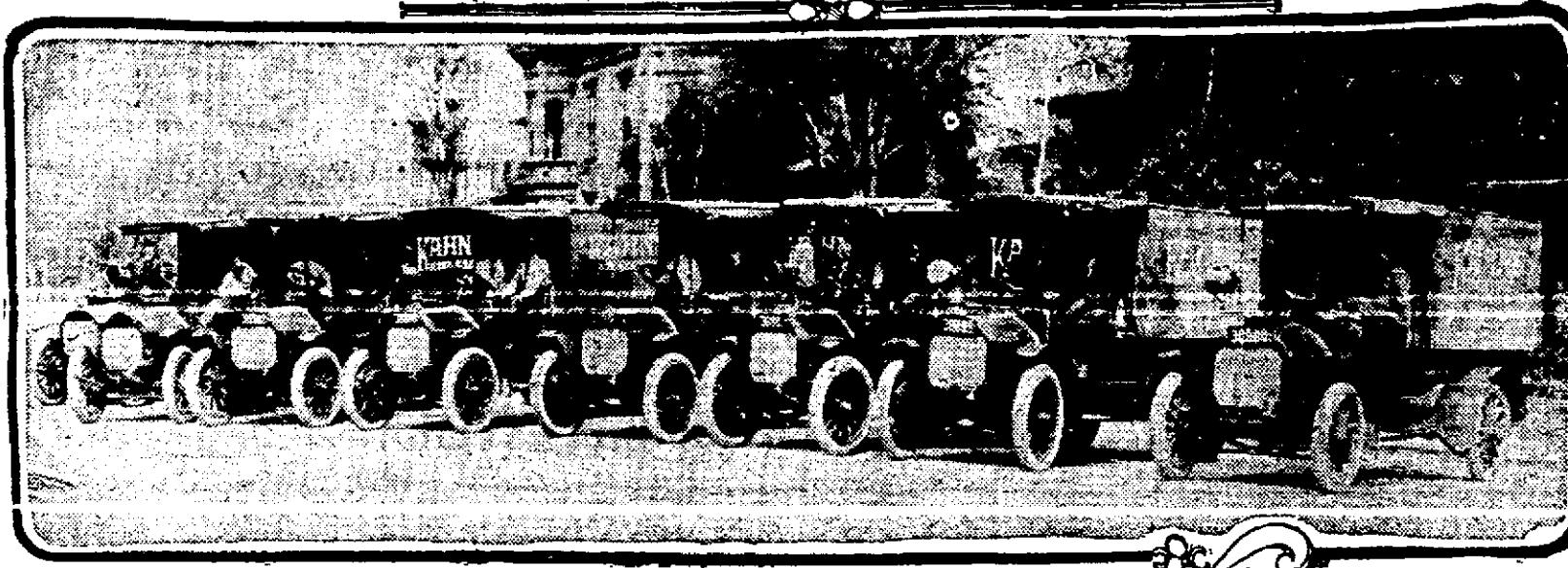
1825-45 California St., San Francisco  
Phone Franklin 2910  
418-426 36th St., Broadway,  
OAKLAND

Auto Garage of  
location in Oakland

Franklin Six-Thirty  
Touring Car  
\$160 delivered  
275 pounds; 4½ bushels



## FLEET OF THE WILLYS UTILITY LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCKS IN THE DELIVERY SERVICE OF KAHN'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE IN OAKLAND.



## NOVEL PLAN HELPS THE FORD FACTORY

Conditions in the vicinity of the Ford Motor Company's plant have once more resumed their normal aspect. No longer do thousands of men besiege the entrances on Manchester avenue in the hope of securing positions under the new wage regime. They have finally come to realize that no such casual and haphazard method is being followed in adding to the working force, according to the local Vetch and Presley Ford agents.

The painstaking manner in which the new wage scale was evolved and the rough way in which the entire plan is being fortified by elaborate follow-up work is illustrated by several features. One of the most significant relates to the handling of employees in the shops to discover by thorough test their fitness for work in the various departments and thus protect them against a seeming failure to make good and a summary dismissal.

Foremen are not allowed arbitrarily to dismiss a man. If the foreman of any gang finds that one of his men is not doing satisfactory work, instead of dis-

send him to a clearing house where his case is investigated and he is given another trial in some other department, unless he is found to be wholly inefficient. His ability for another kind of work will be tested. These shifts may take place a half dozen times before the man is finally let out or retained.

The company is determined that the additional money received under the new plan shall be devoted to reasonable purposes. In order to determine this a large number of interviewers are employed. Almost all of these have been taken from the plant itself, having been drafted from the hospital staff and the executives of the various departments of the plant and ranging from full-fledged doctors to men who were formerly, perhaps, merely in charge of a shipping platform. This plan was followed in order to secure men who had already demonstrated their ability to handle men successfully. The investigators get on intimate terms with the men they are studying and learn to know the conditions under which they live and how they spend their time and money. If it is found that a man is not profiting by the additional money he is receiving he must prove that he can or else he no longer participates in the profit sharing plan.

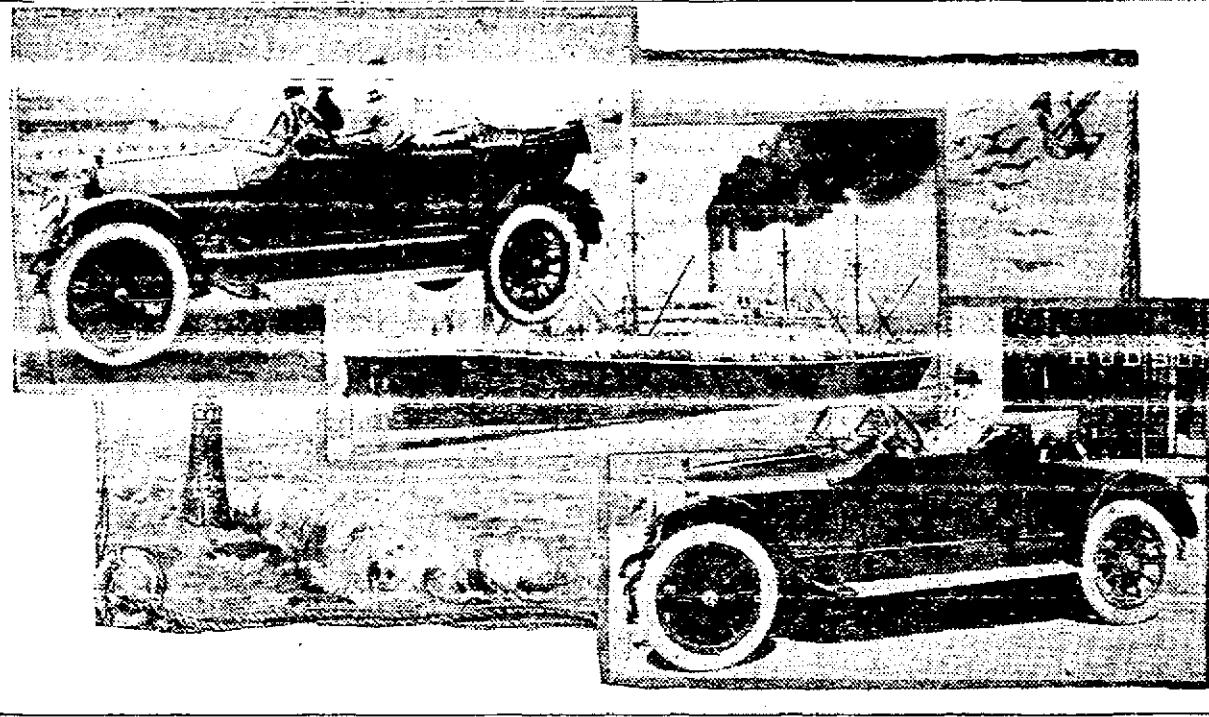
## PACKARD CAR COMPANY OPENS LONDON BRANCH

In line with the growing popularity of American cars abroad, the Packard Motor Car Company of Paris has established a branch office, service station and rental depot in London, England.

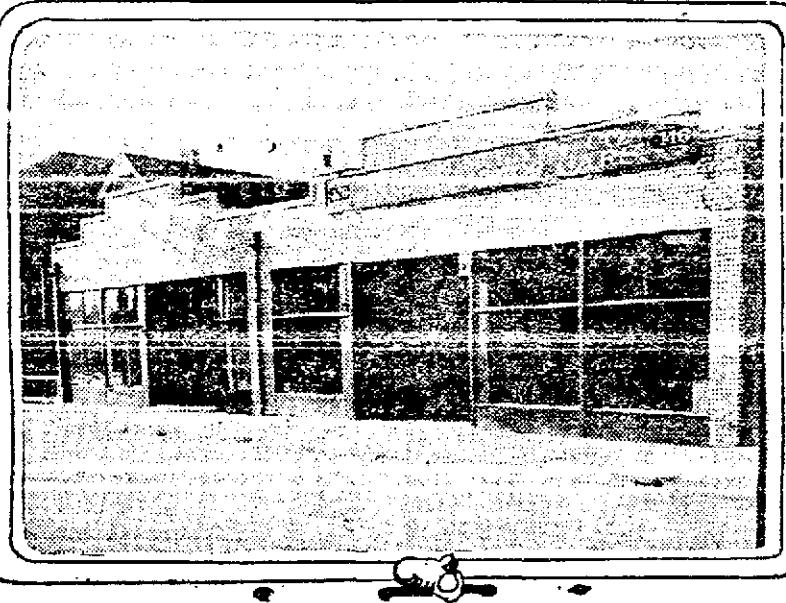
The new establishment will carry a complete supply of parts and provide the same expert technical attention which could be secured at home. It also arranges for the crating and shipping of cars and drivers in meeting the many formalities which must be complied with before the start of an extended continental tour.

As the only continental branch representing a high grade American car the Packard station in Paris has many demands from motor tourists abroad. In response to requests for rental services to tourists at the Riviera during the winter season, a station has been established at Nizza.

County School Superintendent W. H. DeBea of Plattsburg, Mo., says that since he rides a motorcycle he can do as much work in one day as he formerly could accomplish in two days.



SELLING HUDSON SIXES BY WIRELESS—Seattle has discovered a new stunt in the motor car business. The steamship Minnesota—that fugitive of all American freighters—was many hundreds of miles out on the Pacific, when her commander, Captain Thomas W. Garlick, and his friend, W. C. Ruckman of Seattle, concluded that life for them was not worth living unless they could number among their portable property a HUDSON Six. Whereupon the captain invoked the aid of the wireless and across the leagues of blue Pacific they snapped a message to the effect that two Six-40s should be waiting for them at the Smith's Cove dock when the big steamship arrived in Seattle. And here we have the picture of the big boat—likewise Captain Garlick and daughter in a Six-40 Phaeton—likewise Ruckman in a Six-40 Roadster.



THE NEW HOME OF THE JOHN F. MC LAIN COMPANY, IN THE UPPER BROADWAY AUTO ROW IN OAKLAND, WHERE THE FRANKLIN AIR-COOLED CARS ARE DISTRIBUTED IN THE ALAMEDA COUNTY TERRITORY.



"DOC" G. P. SEEBERG AND C. H. HYGELAND INTRODUCING THE MOHAWK AUTOMOBILE TIRE TO THE MOTORISTS OF OAKLAND.

## BERG FINDS SOLUTION FOR BLOWOUT TROUBLES

One of the cleverest devices yet brought upon the market for the alleviation of blowout troubles for the motorists are the Berg tire sections invented and patented by A. E. Berg, one of the pioneer automobile men of the coast and head of the Berg Auto Supply Company of this city.

The clever device is in the shape of a self-vulcanizing blow-out patch, or rather a lap-patch, which can be put on by anyone and anywhere without any tools other than a knife with which to trim the ragged casing before applying the section. No heat is needed, according to Berg, as the patch is self-vulcanizing and tires that could not stand revulcanizing can be treated with the new Berg section without weakening the already deteriorated portions of the fabric and side walls. It is claimed by the motoring experts that Berg has found a real solution to the blowout bugbear.

THE WORLD IS GOING MOTOR-MAD--"TIS WELL,"

There is a day when the world goes motor mad, that every car has become impudent. In their desire to own an automobile, but this supposed madness and impudence is the sneezing action of the age," says B. H. Pratt, Pacific coast manager for the Fisher Rubber Company.

"There must be some reason for this intense desire, this longing of possession of the modern vehicle. That men who are known to be conservative are interested among the motor car owners shows conclusively that there is some good

"In looking for the cause of the effect one has only to consider the recent statement of a medical expert who pronounced the motor car the blessing of the age if for nothing more than it has forced motor car owners and their families to take exercise."

Dr. G. W. Milton of Cairo, Egypt, writes a Detroit friend that he has had to remove the auto clock he had fitted to his Studebaker "Four." He alleges that the time disturbed the quiet which he had enjoyed touring in the car prior to the owner's appearance.

## EMPIRE TOUR BOOK IN FOURTH EDITION

The transcontinental Empire book, which describes and pictures the 4000-mile Indiana-Pacific tour of last year, has just gone into its fourth edition and "the load is the demand" does not appear to have been reached. If the popularity of the book doesn't wane soon its circulation will reach the proportion of the "best sellers" when editions ran into hundreds of thousands.

While this book devotes some space to the phenomenal performance of the Empire, the lightest contestant of the 1914 Indianapolis race, but in view of the partial success it gained last spring it may try for a better position this year.

About 200 riders are expected to take part in the first spring run of the Bay State Motorcycle Club of Boston, Mass. The run will take place on April 19 and will be from Boston to Worcester.

## Some Tires Cost \$5 to \$14 More

### More Than Goodyear No-Rim-Cut Tires

Sixteen makes sell higher—up to one-half higher. Seven now ask as much for three tires as Goodyear asks for four. All because our matchless output has brought Goodyear costs way down.

#### Save This Extra Price

Remember that No-Rim-Cuts were for years the high-priced tire. They cost one-fifth more than others, because of costly features others never used.

Now their very popularity has brought down making cost. No-Rim-Cut prices last year dropped 28 per cent. Get this saving in the tires you buy this year.

#### Get These Things, Too

Get our No-Rim-Cut feature. No other satisfactory way has been found to end this fearful waste.

Get our "On-Air" cure. This extra process saves the blow-outs due to wrinkled fabric. We give it to you at an extra cost of \$1,500 daily.

#### Get our rubber rivets.

We form hundreds in each tire, before vulcanization, to combat tread separation.

#### Get our All-Weather

With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

## GOOD YEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, ALBION, OHIO

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which makes the Goodyear name.

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch.

## We Carry GOOD YEAR Tires in Stock

Albion Garage, Grove St., Albion.

Howard Auto Co., 100 12th St.

Muller Auto Company, 181 12th Street.

Oliver Rubber Mfg. Co., 22nd and Broadway.

Orra Auto Sales Co., 251 12th St.

Ford Repair Shop, 110 12th St.

E. L. Peacock Auto Co., 344 Broadway.

Service Garage Co., 344 Oberlin Ave.

Vetch & Presley, 1241 Webster St.

## IMPORTANT TASK OF INNER TUBES

Built of Highest Grade Para  
Under the Most Careful  
Inspection.

(By H. E. ESTERLY, Manager Oakland  
Firestone Tire Branch.)

Hidden from sight, the inner tube usually does not get the recognition from the tire user its importance deserves. The life of the tire, the inner tube must, despite its elasticity and the peculiar demands which are put upon it, be practically as strong and durable as the casing. When inflated the tube contains an air pressure requiring energy sufficient to run a locomotive. The slightest weakness in the tube, or imperfect fit, and the tube is doomed.

In its manufacture only the best of rubber and workmanship should be employed.

Made of Up-River Fine Para, no foreign material except the trace of sulphur need

for curing, or in the case of the red

tube, a little antimony, is used in Fire

stone rubber tube. Yes in its superior toughness, its greater expansive and contracting powers, its greater density of texture and its ability to withstand heat.

Thin sheets of rubber are wrapped lengthwise, layer on layer, on pipe-like cores. Scrutinized carefully while the process of building is going on, the tube when passed is certain to be free of flaws. Not a trace of an air bubble or blister of any kind is permitted to get by.

When completed the tube, still on the core, is swathed in canvas strips and cured, the several layers of rubber merging into one.

After the cure, the tube is stripped from the mold, being turned inside out in the process. The valve stem is dropped in and the ends of the tube vulcanized together, but not until it is again inspected and gauged for correct thickness and weight of the walls. The valve stem is fitted into place and the tube is inflated and tested for any leaks.

## VELIE TEST CARS HAVE HARD GRIND

"Probably one of the most picturesque sights to be seen at any factory is the mud-beaten Velie test drivers returning from their work at this time of the year," says Sam M. Crim of the Reliance Automobile Company of San Francisco, Velie car agents.

The course laid out for these test cars is not what is popularly called the oval.

It is, however, a track in the country roads of Illinois, which in the early spring are always deep in mud.

The cars are called upon to do work which an ordinary car never sees, and unless they perform perfectly and run with the utmost smoothness when they are driven back to the factory they are not accepted by the sales department.

These runs are made with stripped chassis, the rear of chassis being loaded down with a heavy concrete block. The driver sits on an iron seat bolted down to the frame by a spider system of legs.

"Often when drivers return they seem to be almost a part of the chassis, so thick is the crust of mud that covers both chassis and driver."

"A car which will go through a test like that of Velie test drivers is bound to go through anything it may be called upon to negotiate."

## MOTOR OFFICIALS VISIT IN MEXICO

Two prominent officials in the motor car industry, President H. M. Jewett and Sales-Manager Henry Krohn of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, have recently returned from an automobile trip which carried them across the troubled border into Mexico. At Ciudad Juarez, they were entertained by Villa's officers and had a close view of the rebel army, in its headquarters. Their impression of the struggle in northern Mexico Jewett gives as follows, in a letter to C. L. Hebrank of the Osen & Hunter Garage of Oakland:

"The merciless character of the struggle may be appreciated when one learns that during the very early part of the morning of the same day of our visit, seven prisoners were led out and summarily shot. The remainder expected at any time to meet the same fate. The fighting around the vicinity of the town of Juarez has been particularly fierce. In fact, this place has been by turns in the possession either party. During the past three years it has changed hands no less than six times."

"There seems to be rather little to choose between either rebels or federales as far as military ethics are concerned. Both sides seem to be constructed pretty much on the assassin and cut-throat order and the weaker force is practically exterminated whenever a meeting takes place. Brigandage and guerilla warfare are the only terms which truthfully describe the present state of affairs. Each party is out after everything it can carry away, and that is all there is to it. The combatants are often boys as young as fifteen years, and on neither side do they appear to have any idea of what they are fighting for."

## CLAIMS \$1000 REWARD OFFERED 15 YEARS AGO

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 12.—Suit has been filed here by former Sheriff Daniel Scott claiming the reward offered by the state for the capture of "King" McNamara, slayer of Jacob Keller here 15 years ago. McNamara had evaded arrest through political influence and it is said he was betrayed by a woman.

Miss Bessie Foss and a Chicago detective named Hughes are contesting Sheriff Scott's claim. The \$1000 has been in bank here since the murder. Former Governor W. O. Bradley and Mrs. C. H. Averyman are claimants to the reward.

They are named as defendants.

## GETS 1-DAY VACATION; BETRAYED BY HER RING

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—Miss Elizabeth McElroy, for more than five years an employee in the office of the United States District Attorney, asked for a one-day vacation. When she returned to work a cold wedged ring be-

## SCHMIDT BROS. HAVE STUDEBAKER

Milwaukee Firm Again Proves  
That Truth Is Stranger  
Than Fiction.

It is a thoroughly established fact that there are more Schmidts in Milwaukee than in any other American city of similar size.

This condition was personally known to J. G. Wollagger, who sells Studebaker automobiles in the Wisconsin metropolis.

He was therefore not greatly surprised to note on this day that his list of prospective customers included two Schmidts.

That afternoon Wollagger called forth in a Studebaker "six" touring car, met Herman E. Schmidt and family and took them for a ride. Schmidt noted the quietness of the car and the easy way it handled its seven-passenger load on high gear. Mrs. Schmidt was also pleased. Wollagger produced an order blank and the Schmidts bought a car.

DeLand, Wollagger's chief of staff, had been out in a "six" Landau-Roadster, and had picked up Jacob S. Schmidt, according to arrangement. Jacob looked at the car as a closed vehicle and as an open body for touring. He admired its perfect fitting equipment, said he knew Studebaker quality from experience and didn't care to fuse with mechanical details which he was ready to take on faith and bought the car.

Both the Schmidts remained in secret delivery on their cars the following Saturday. Both appeared in due order. Wollagger welcomed Herman E. and took him to the garage, where his shining touring car was waiting. They arrived just as DeLand was turning a new landau over to Jacob S.

Henry began to walk slowly around his new possession with an approving eye.

Between his car and the "six" touring car he bumped into Jacob, who was also perambulating. The Schmidts looked each other in the eyes, each showing a startled glare.

"Oh pshaw!" said Henry, disgustedly.

"Rats!" replied Jacob in plain chagrin.

"Trying to put something across on your big brother, eh?" continued Henry.

"I thought you were going to buy a small car."

"Yes, and you were going to wait till summer before you got yours," responded Jacob. "Trying to get away with it, no?"

Then they both grinned and exchanged congratulations.

Henry and Jacob are brothers and business partners in a big Milwaukee enterprise of a State-wide reputation. Now and then each tries to provide a little personal surprise for the other. Now and then something interferes.

## GOODRICH FACTORY HELPING AUTOISTS

Dealers Are Assisted by the  
Akron Company Through  
Co-operation.

The breadth of view of the men behind the automobile trade, as well as the solid foundation upon which the industry is building, is evidenced by the underlying idea of the latest number of "The Goodrich," a magazine published in the interest of 25,000 dealers by The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

Automobile manufacturers generally have come to realize that the ultimate consumer must depend upon their local dealers to actually render the service the factory intends, simply because the dealer is the one who comes in actual contact with the user. So this "Better Service" movement more than any other reflects the constructive forces at work in the industry today.

The most efficient manufacturing, distributing and selling plan is worthless, since no dealer is taken in partnership and means supplied distributors so that they can easily give service, as well as sell a commodity.

This Dealer's Help number explains the various ways the Goodrich concern furthers the success of dealers, such as lending them the specialized services of their able ad writers to write local ads, movie slides, window displays, show cases to carry the many little tire accessories motorists need, booklets for the dealers to give motorists on the "Care of Tires," "Rules of the Road"—all these, and many more methods are offered Goodrich dealers for the purpose of increasing the dealers' sales, furthering distribution and supplying motorists the service the company intends.

This Dealers' Help number is bound to be of interest to every manufacturer, automobile dealer and student of business, for it brings out a constructive idea that has spread throughout the automobile industry, and it also shows how substantial manufacturers are looking ahead, building up future trade, insuring against emergency, and endeavoring to serve the public on a firm, permanent basis.

The story of the denial by his government of a pensionable status is an interesting one. Away back in October, 1864, Wagner committed an indiscipline by failing to salute a superior officer. Wagner was dishonorably discharged by a court-martial without trial. This was on November 12, 1864.

In 1881 he tried to get President Hayes to have his record on the War Department record set aside, and an honorable discharge substituted. President Hayes referred the case to the War Department and it ruled that it was without power to discuss the charge.

Senator W. S. Kenyon recently took up the case before the Senate Committee on Military Affairs and said he had been received here from Washington to the effect that the House Committee had concurred in the Senate bill and recommended its passage without amendment.

## VET GETS PENSION AFTER 50 YEARS WAIT

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, April 12.—After having waited nearly fifty years for a pension, John F. Wagner, aged 72, a member of the Soldiers' Home from Ottumwa, will soon be on the payroll of Uncle Sam as a civil war pensioner. At his age Wagner will be entitled to \$20 per month.

The story of the denial by his government of a pensionable status is an interesting one. Away back in October, 1864, Wagner committed an indiscipline by failing to salute a superior officer. Wagner was dishonorably discharged by a court-martial without trial. This was on November 12, 1864.

In 1881 he tried to get President Hayes to have his record on the War Department record set aside, and an honorable discharge substituted. President Hayes referred the case to the War Department and it ruled that it was without power to discuss the charge.

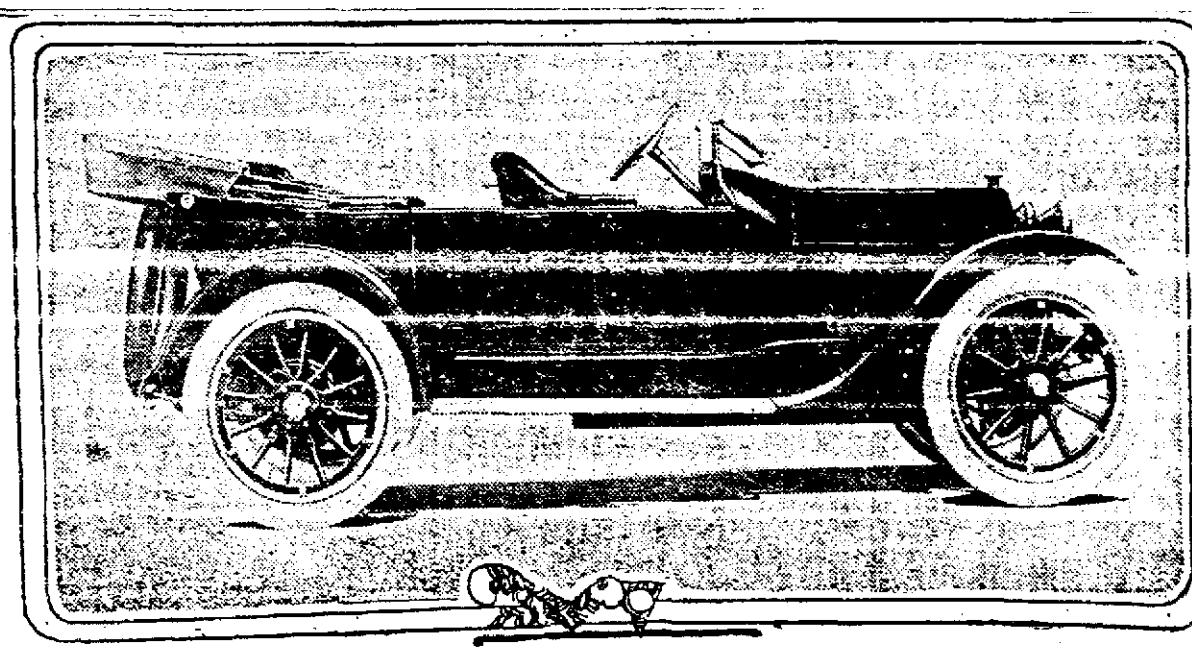
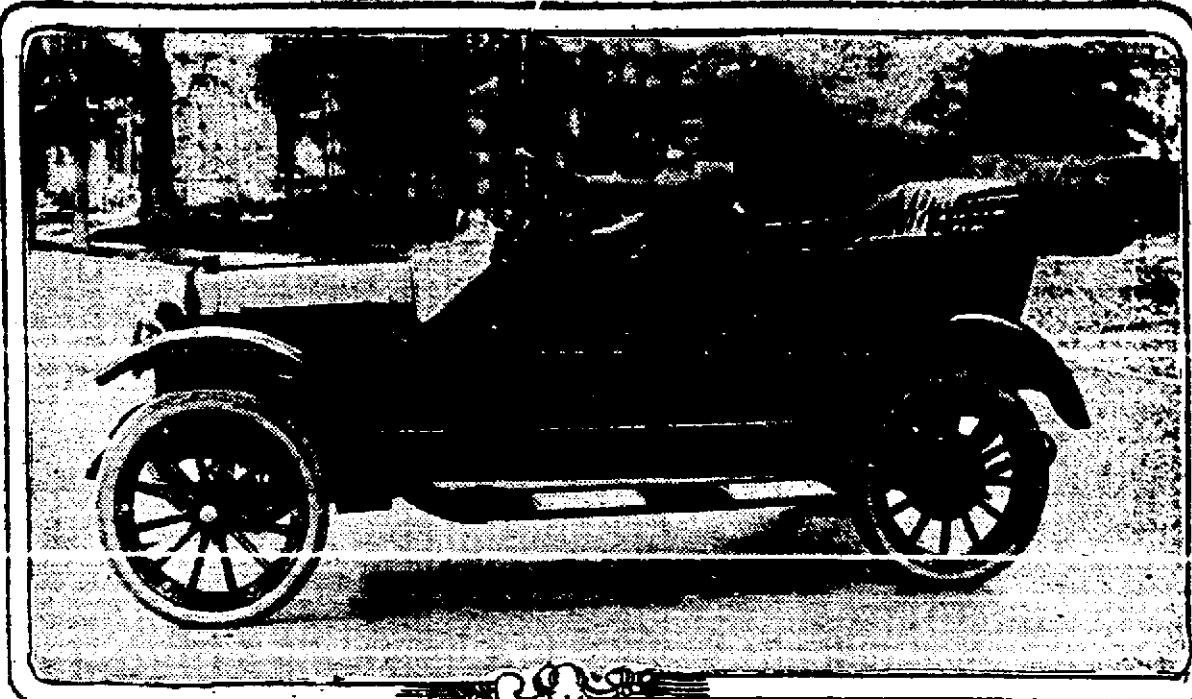
Senator W. S. Kenyon recently took up the case before the Senate Committee on Military Affairs and said he had been received here from Washington to the effect that the House Committee had concurred in the Senate bill and recommended its passage without amendment.

## PREACHER SHOOTS PUPIL IN ATTEMPT TO 'SCARE'

EMPORIA, Kan., April 12.—Walter Pomeroy, principal of the high school at Abilene, twenty miles north of here, is under arrest, charged with murder for shooting one of his pupils.

Pomeroy's house with rocks, and the principal fired four shots from a revolver, to scare them. One bullet lodged in the David boy's hip, inflicting a painful wound. Pomeroy has been having trouble with the discipline of his school, and has whipped eight children in the past two months.

MRS. EDNA LYMAN, AN OAKLAND SOCIETY BELLE, IN HER NEW STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR.



FOUR-CYLINDER VELIE "45" TOURING CAR WHICH IS ATTRACTING UNUSUAL COMMENT SINCE ITS ARRIVAL AT THE SAN FRANCISCO SALESROOMS OF THE RELIANCE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.



THE NEW OAKLAND HOME OF THE A. B. COSBY MOTOR COMPANY HANDLING THE STUTZ CARS AND OHIO ELECTRICS.

BASEBALL MANAGER HAS  
A PEERLESS MOTOR CAR

this year in a Peerless motor car. Johnnie Kling former catcher for the Chicago Cubs, whose work in the world series for several years made him famous wherever baseball is played, has decided to go about his business of owning and managing the Kansas City Blues.

Johnnie Kling former catcher for the Boston Red Sox. This spring he went to Kansas City to take the job of supplying that town with snappy baseball. He visited the Kansas City motor car show and was

impressed by a Peerless motor car which he decided to go about his business of owning and managing the Kansas City Blues.

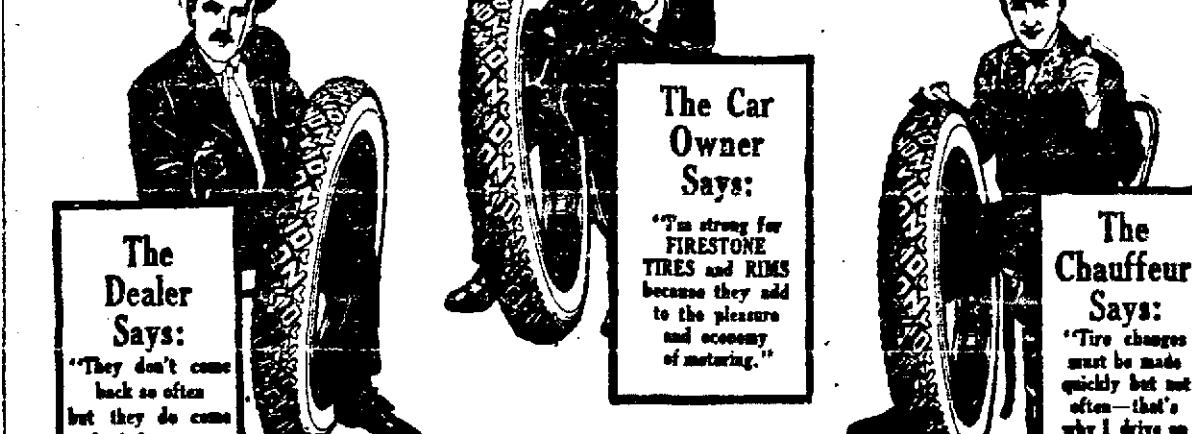
in New York and Chicago. It has been examined by more than a hundred thousand people.

After the show the car was placed on display in the showrooms of the Kansas City dealer. Kling came around to look at it on three occasions. He first

mention grew on him until he said he just had to buy it.

After the show the car was placed on display in the showrooms of the Kansas City dealer. Kling came around to look at it on three occasions. He first

mention grew on him until he said he just had to buy it.



Unanimous for

# Firestone

From whatever viewpoint tire efficiency is judged, Firestone Non-Skids furnish the full answer

The packed-in merits of Firestone building satisfy alike the varied standards of progressive dealer, discriminating car owner and conscientious chauffeur. With superlatively good materials, the specialists of America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Factory have produced for you this tire of supreme comfort and car protection, sure traction, maximum heat resistance—every merit for the summer tour, along with skid prevention.

## MUNICIPALITIES FAST ADOPTING FORD CARS

Municipalities of the United States are rapidly adopting the Ford idea of transportation and already there are many hundreds of "the Universal Car" used to transport the business of various civic departments. Newark alone has forty Fords in city service, and Cleveland 26, while hundreds of other municipalities are using one or more, according to the Vehichle Prader Ford car agency.

From the beginning the Ford has been popular with city officials. Modern business demands automobile transportation, for on the part of the motor car may officials and employees do their work with the greatest economy and expediteness. In case of an emergency, the public works departments, school boards, sewer, road and park employees, fire departments, water boards, in short, the innumerable branches of the great business of running a city find the motor car indispensable, and it is no longer

## THE IMP CYCLECAR ON LONDON MARKET

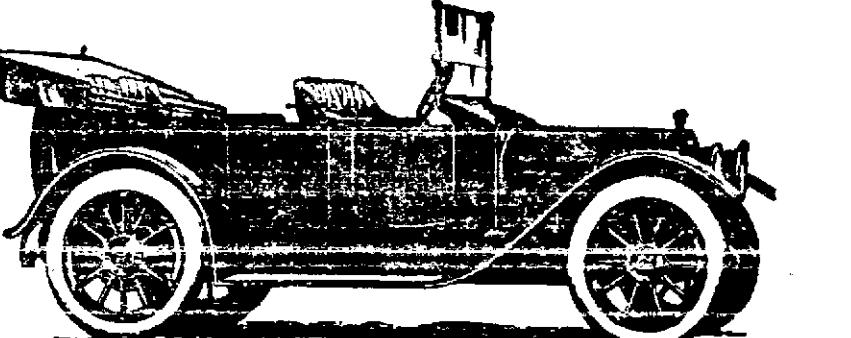
Light Car and Cyclecar of London, the leading cyclecar manufacturer of England, has the following to say of the success of 75 Imps in London: "Municipalities are predicting that an American cyclecar invasion would come, and now the first tangible proof of our prophecy has arrived. Time after time, we have warned our manufacturers, especially those in the Midlands, what to expect, and now that the first American cyclecar has arrived in England, we have no doubt that, while the market will be slow at first, it will be rapidly won over by the use of the finest materials."

Construction all through the car affords maximum resistance to wear and driving shocks.

The car stands up under the hardest service because it is not being constantly pounded by weight.

It has big ability because the power in the motor is all usable power, ready to take the car up hill or eat up the miles on the level road at an amazing rate.

Let us give you the opportunity to judge Velie speed and ability over the road.



## Reliance Automobile Company

SAMUEL M. CRIM, President and General Manager  
Reliance Building - 1529-1541 Van Ness Ave.  
Tel. Franklin 9450  
San Francisco, Cal.

# Studebaker

## SIX

# \$1575

Electrically Started      Electrically Lighted  
Seven Passenger

THE best way to reach a final and clinching conclusion concerning the value of this Studebaker SIX is to compare it with those automobiles which are offered at a price several hundred dollars higher.

Studebaker  
Detroit

## Mathewson Motor Co.

12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland, Cal.



Buy it Because  
It's a Studebaker

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"  
12th St. at Jackson, Oakland, Cal.  
Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio. Branches in all Large Cities.  
San Francisco Branch—1414-16 Van Ness Ave.

# MOTOR MAGNATE STATES VIEWS OF WEST

## California Situation Is Amazing, He Declares

"California prospects were never brighter from a motor car standpoint. In a very short time I expect to see the entire Golden State so supplied with automobiles that there will be a car for every 10 or 12 inhabitants. This conclusion is forced on me after nearly two months of investigation of the motor car situation, and I have gone into it thoroughly."

The above statement was made by John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Co. of Toledo, Ohio, and head of half

the motor car industry, at an audience

days ago at his winter home in Riverside.

The motor car king was smilingly enthusiastic, and to all appearance had considered his California trip a profitable one, especially from a business standpoint.

"I was very agreeably surprised, on digging into the California situation, to find that reports of Golden State prosperity were not exaggerated," said the bushy-looking automobile magnate, who, at 49, is the second largest motor car manufacturer in the world.

"I have been here for the last week on the

tour to take California stories with a little grain of salt, but my trip out here has convinced me that this is indeed the Paradise of our country, not only from the viewpoint of pleasant living conditions, but from that of business as well. I have found that California is everything I have ever heard about it—and even more."

"The real object of my trip was to find out the secret of the success of our local distributors, J. W. Leavitt & Co., who have headquarters in San Francisco and branch houses in Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego and other important cities. You see, even though the Overland car has met with marvelous success, a single order for 3000 automobiles is still extraordinary enough to get us a little excited. That is the number of Overlands ordered by the Leavitt Company for the season of 1914, and when it came five full months before our model for this year was announced, it naturally aroused my interest."

"That was about a year ago, but at that time I determined to take a run out to California and see for myself what this great State really means to the automobile manufacturer."

"I have found that our distributors were not overly optimistic, as some of our officials thought when the order was received. The popularity of the automobile in California is simply marvelous, and I can this with full knowledge of the fact that the motor car industry has been the greatest wonder our industrial history has ever seen. It seems to me that in this State there are more people riding in automobiles than walking, and I believe the local government taxes other declared that there was an automobile for every 30 or 40 inhabitants in California, was even too conservative. My personal observation has certainly impressed on my mind that California is the leader of the country in the number of automobiles owned."

"The whole State seems to be enjoying the greatest prosperity. All during my stay I have not met one man who is at all pessimistic. The slight financial depression, which some of our Eastern States have experienced, seems not to have reached California at all. Every man I have met is a booster—not only for his State, but for business in general and his business in particular. They all make the same reply to the inquiry as to how conditions are holding up, and this reply is, in a word, 'Bully!' Optimism is a glorious asset for any section of the country, but the brand of optimism I have encountered in California must certainly be well backed by actual conditions. It is so spontaneous and so emphatic that I am sure it cannot be manufactured optimism, and that business conditions in the State must warrant it fully."

"California has always been the Overland's best individual territory, and this year is no exception. Our Toledo factory is shipping cars to this State as fast as they can be gotten out, and still our distributors are demanding more rapid deliveries."

"California certainly has something of which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

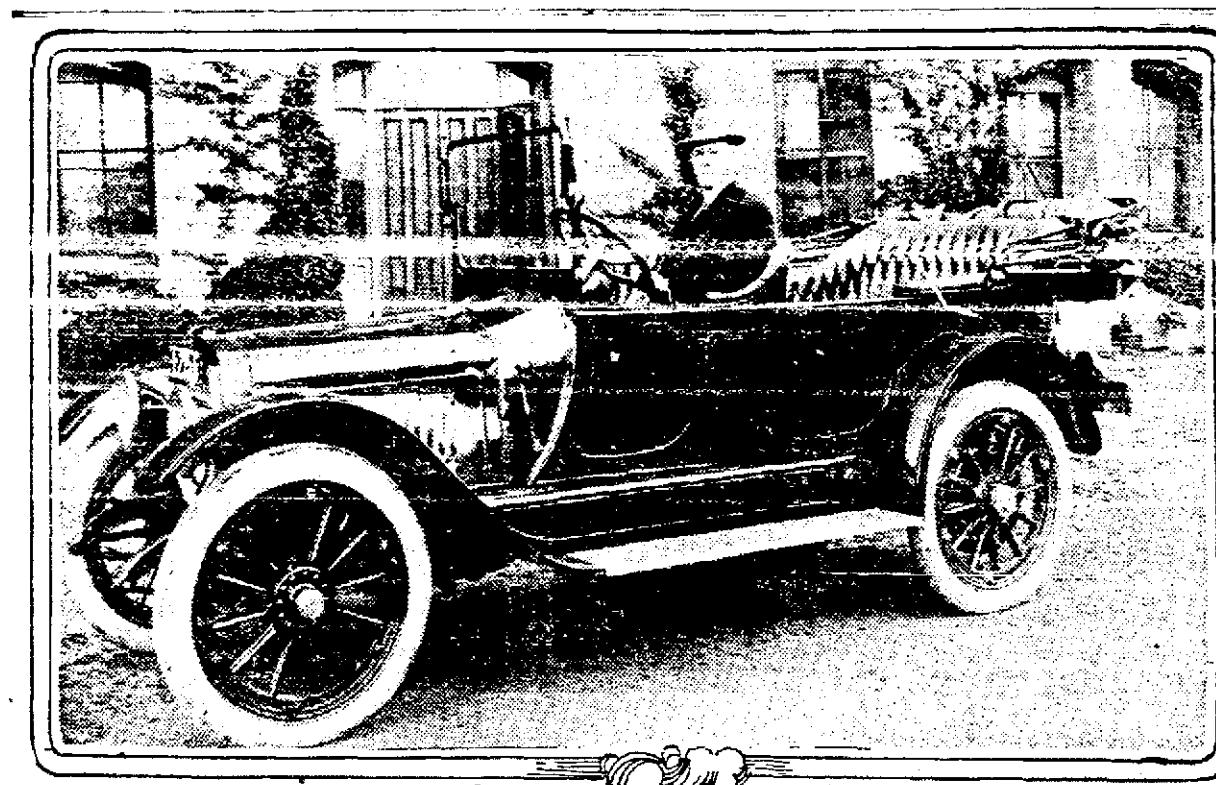
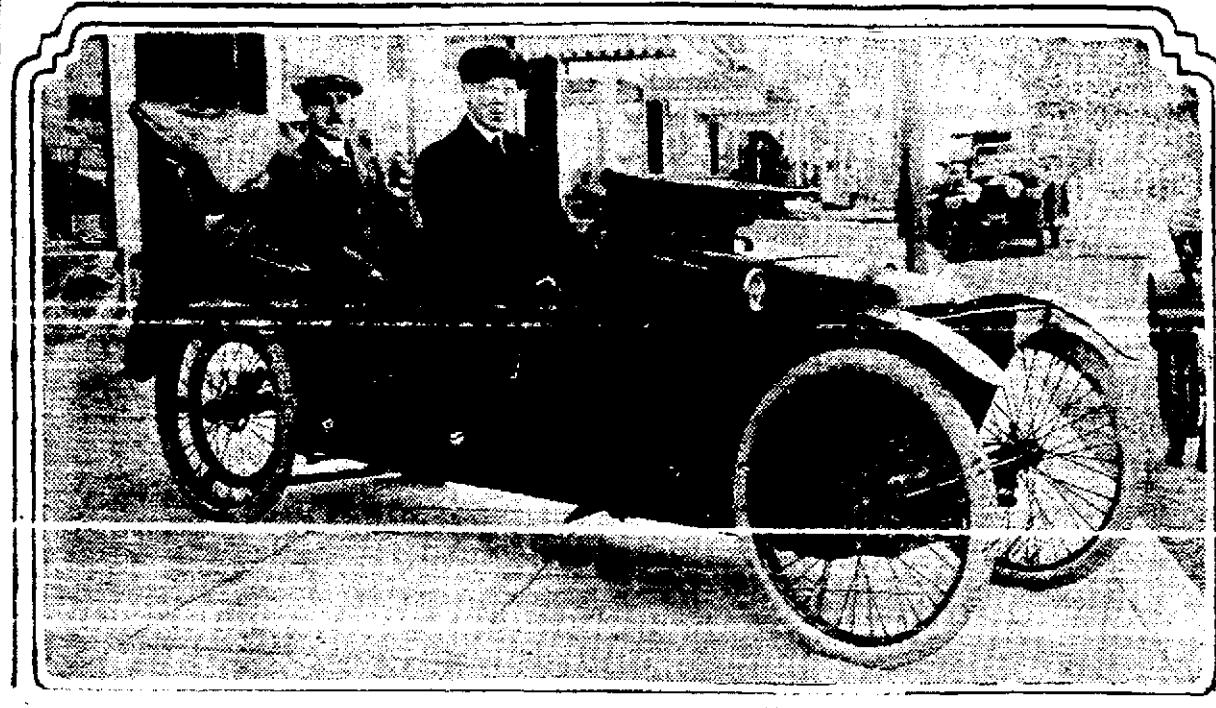
**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

HARRISON NOAKE, WELL-KNOWN AUTO EXPERT, AT THE WHEEL OF THE MERCURY CYCLECAR, AND GENERAL MANAGER FRED HAUGER OF THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY IN THE PASSENGER SEAT.



ARTHUR CHISHOLM, OAKLAND MANAGER OF THE BEIKINS-SPEERS MOTOR COMPANY, AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW LOZIER-FOUR CAR, A DUPLICATE OF THE CAR BOUGHT BY RALPH MULFORD, THE CELEBRATED RACE DRIVER.



LOZIER STATION FOR NEW CROWN GASOLINE AND LEE TIRES ON TWELFTH STREET ACROSS THE LAKE.

**DIVORCED, THEY MEET  
AT FUNERAL OF SON**

**MARION, Ind., April 18.—** Drawn by a common grief the divorced parents of Lloyd Millholland, 15, who died at the home of his uncle, Sheridan Stevenson near Mathews, met under the same roof for the first time in many years when they arrived at the home for the funeral. Neither knew the other was coming. It is said.

The father came from Oregon and the mother, who has since remarried, from Spokane, Wash. They had nothing to say and acted as if they were total strangers to each other, relatives never. Neither parent had seen the son for some time prior to his death. Telegrams were sent to both parents at the time of the death and the interment was delayed, awaiting word from the father. The mother had been away a good many years.

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

**DIVORCED FOUR TIMES;  
TAKES A FIFTH BRIDE**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.—** Robert O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer living near Van Buren, has married for the fifth time. He has four former wives living all in the vicinity of Van Buren. Three of them divorced him, while he secured a divorce from the fourth.

"California certainly has something of

which she may be proud, besides her climate, and that is her general prosperity."

<b



# TWO REVIVALS ARE STAGED PINAFORE'S BIG PRODUCTION

FROM NEW YORK'S GALLERY OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS—AND THERE ARE MANY OF THEM.



(BY ROSELL DAGUE.)

NEW YORK, April 18.—Apropos of stage revivals, of which certain mention was made in this column last week, two more have been brought into the light of another day for us here. One masque under a new title "The Belle of Bond Street" but it is nothing but our old acquaintance, "The Girl" from Kaja's. The other needs no change of name, for it is that perennial favorite "Pinafore." It is some ten years or so ago that "The Girl from Bond" first fell at-wit our vision. Then the girl was Hattie Williams, but she was to have a star, and Sam Bernard, unutterable master of the English language, was the newly-arrived Mr. Hoggett. Sam is "Hoggs," but the notorious Gabby Desyl is the new "Belle of Bond Street."

Those who say, "The Girl," has

won't probably remember that Sam Ber-

nard made an amusing character out of

a rich woman, and that the man who

considers himself irresistible to the

ladies. He is—plus his money.

As for "Pinafore," it is not necessary to explain it is a fashionable

London shop situated on Bond Street.

"Wimble," the girl has been an actress,

but she has gone into the milliner's shop

because there she succeeds in meeting

more men with money. She makes

"Hoggs'" acquaintance, he is infatuated

with his money, and finally marries him—

also for his money. That is the alluring

tales.

In the present revival, only the sup-

posed requirements of the out-of-town

player and the tired business man have

been dispensed with. No particular mental-

ity is called for to fathom the plot and

the hodge-podge of music is only a

hodge-podge. But there is the amusing

—to some—Sam Bernard, the startling

costumes of Gabrielle-the-Lilac, and

a set of chorus girls in various amaz-

ing gowns. Some of them are so scanty

that their wearers need not fear the heat

of summer. The result is a typical "sum-

mer show." As such, no criticism is

necessary.

"Pinafore" on the other hand has

something really worth while to offer.

There is the charming music of Sullivan

and the inimitable lines of Gilbert. Then

to make it appeal to a sated public always crying for something more, it is

given in a truly spectacular manner at

the Hippodrome. All the resources of

that huge playhouse with its stage

nearly a city block across and its mam-

moth tank of water have been called

to amaze the spectator. The effort is

successful. A more colossal representa-

tion of the play has probably never been

seen.

Take, for instance, the set. It is what

appears to be a life-size battleship set

broadeast. Way up into the scene loft

run the masts with their maze of ropes

from one side of the proscenium

arch to the other stretches the deck.

Out in front of the vessel is the broad

expanses of the water. When the vil-

lainous "Duck-Dad-Eve" tells secrets he

should not, over the "ad" he goes her-

self into the "bowl deep." When

the dear little Buttercup, sweet little

Buttercup, the burlesque woman comes

upon the scene, it is on no such prosaic

note as "I'm behind the scenes." Na-

med. Instead, her burlesque

heads forth upon the waters and from

her craft she ascends to the deck of

"H. M. S. Pinafore."

As for the singers, it must be confessed

they are submerged by the spectacle.

Even Fay Tempest, who has come out

of her retirement to "Buttercup" once

more, seems overwhelmed by the ropes

and coils of the make-believe warship.

The opéra-té is being given with alter-

rate casts. In which Josephine Jacot

one time Metropolitan Opera house con-

tratto shires "Buttercup" with Miss

Tempest, and William Hinshaw also a

former Metropolitan singer Harrison

Brockbank. Eugene Cowles, Helen Helme-

mann and Ruby Cutler Savage play the

other principals.

OTHER OFFERINGS.

For full musical measure these bright

spring days there are also half a dozen

other musical comedies in town. "The

Midnight Girl," in Herne and Briquet

authors' "the charming 'One'" is one

of these and "The Queen of the Movies,"

another, not to forget "Shari" and "High

Jinks," which still sing on serenely. If

"The Midnight Girl" is not another

"Adele" it at least has some catch-

numbers and two unusually good singers

George MacFarlane, who has been the

"Captain Corcoran" in the Gilbert and

Sullivan company's "Pinafore" for the

past two years is one of these and Ma-

garet Horner, "the Rose," is another.

As for "The Queen of the Movies,"

she has been better material

material. And, there have been worse

which have been awful. It is

not a bad idea to see if one has been

worse and even still to see if one has been

better.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

Knockout.

At a special meeting recently held

by Park Director Walter G. Manuel was

elected an honorary member of the

## Column 1

## Column 2

## Column 3

## Column 4

## Column 5

## Column 6

## Column 7

## Oakland Tribune

B. A. FORSTERER,  
Publisher and General Manager,  
Member American Newspaper Publishers  
Association  
Associate Member Association of Ameri-  
can Advertisers

Exclusive Correspondents Associated Press  
Services for Greater Oakland.

TRIBUNE—every evening and Sunday  
morning, 40¢ a month by carrier; single  
copies, 10¢. Daily Edition, 10¢. Sunday Edi-  
tion, 25¢. Back numbers 30¢ per copy and  
upward.

Subscription rates of same periodical in  
United States, Mexico and Canada.

One year, \$4.50. Three months, 1.20.

Six months, \$2.50. One month, .40.

Entered at Oakland Post office as sec-  
ond-class matter.

Sample copy free on application.

Publication Office, TRIBUNE building,  
corner of Eighth and Franklin  
streets, Telephone Oakland 528.

THIRTEEN BRANCH OFFICES IN OAKLAND,  
1421 Broadway, adjoining  
First National Bank.

San Francisco, 635 Market St.  
Monterey, 1011 Market St.  
Redwood City, 2700 Market St.  
Berkeley Office, 2124 Shattuck Ave.  
Berkeley 120.

Alameda, 1015 Webster Street and Santa  
Clara Avenue; phone Alameda 629.

Emeryville Office, Dawson's Drug Store,  
1111 Webster Street, 1st floor.

Alameda Branch, Eagle Drug  
Store, corner Forty-seventh Avenue and  
Twenty-third Street, phone Alameda 250.

Diamond Branch, Mr. Maher, 2145 Hol-  
lins St.

Pittsburg Branch—Callen's Drug Store,  
First, Franklin and George Streets;

Phone Pittsburg 200.

Elmhurst Branch, E. W. Edwards,  
dry-goods, East Frontenac Street and  
Twenty-third Street; phone Elmhurst 17.

Holiday Inn Branch, T. Carroll, First  
National Bank Bldg.

Richmond Branch, Edwin Pascoe, 201  
Richmond Street, 1st floor.

Porter Ranch Branch, T. Clegg, 269  
Westinghouse Avenue; phone Richmond  
2621.

San Jose Agency—Geo. D. Abbott, 26  
Newark Street, phone Main 4-7400.

Sacramento Agency—2121 1st St., Ket. Phone  
Main 2708.

Stockton Agency—2121 1st St., Lafayette  
Street, phone Sacramento 4077.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-  
liams, Lawrence & Cresson Co., New  
York—Phone Sacramento 2121.

Winters, Foothill Advertising, Wil-<br





## Column 22

## Column 23

## FRED E. REED CO. INC.

These homes are carefully selected, out of our entire list, as the very highest values offered for the week. We stake our reputation on our judgment. They're better than good value—every single one.

## Note These Terms:

\$3900 buys this modern bungalow in Central Oakland; 5 rooms and basement, driveway for garage, nice lawn and garden, fine location, close to cars, Key Route and school. Small cash payment and \$25 a month. 89

\$500 cash; full price only \$3400; 4-room bungalow; basement and garage, nice location; close to College ave., cars and Key Route. 104

\$1500 cash secures this 5-room bungalow on Ocean View Drive; fine neighborhood; close to schools and 59th-st. Key Route; 1/2 block to cars. 103

## Quick Sale for Cash

\$2200 cash—6-room bungalow; fine district: Manila ave., near Broadway; good car service, schools, churches, etc.

\$800 secures this up-to-date bungalow; 5 rooms and large basement; nice neighborhood; near College ave.; good schools, churches, transportation and everything.

\$550 cash, balance like rent; fine home on Lawton ave., 5 rooms and basement. 59

\$550—Terms: 6-room residence, south frontage, on Shaffer ave.; well built, double floors throughout; up to date in every respect; nice neighborhood; near Claremont school, 1/2 block to cars, 2 blocks to Key Route. 54

\$6500—2-story home, 7 rooms and basement; on 58th street, near College ave., fine neighborhood, good Key Route and car service. \$1500 cash \$40 a month. 54

## This One for Rent

\$35.00—Furnished completely; 5 rooms and bath, gas and electricity; 575 42d st., close to school, cars and Key Route. Owner's phone number is Piedmont 5604.

## FRED E. REED CO. INC.

700 SYNDICATE BUILDING.

LAKESIDE 705.

Branch office, Broadway at College, Piedmont 562.

## Laymance Real Estate Co.

1422-1434 BROADWAY.

9 Per Cent Net

\$16,000—A modern corner on main business street, comprising 3 stores and 2 flats; pays 9% net. Assured improvements of immense value will add \$5,000 to this holding. 1244

## Near Business Center

\$2,750—25 feet frontage worth the price alone; old cottage worth \$750 at least, now on it, spend \$650 on it and have a close-in home worth \$4,250. If you've got anything like it for \$4,000 bring it in—well sell it for you. 1245

## Buy on Busy Broadway

\$4,250—Twenty-five feet frontage, with store and living rooms. Arrangements made to rent for \$45 month. Fine future to this. 1244

## Value Increasing Investment

\$10,000—A fine buy; not so much a bargain as a good safe value-increasing holding, paying 8% net, comprising 1 st fl. and 2nd fl. apartments, built on fine business street, in a clean, thickly populated close-in district. \$5,500 cash. 1247

## Near Broadway and 22d St.

\$6,500—Apartment house site, 50 feet frontage, with south exposure; right in the new center of Charles, S. D. R. and El. Route service, schools and 4 car lines. Nothing like this for the money in Oakland. 1248

## Magnificent Piece of Ground

250 ft.—300 feet frontage, fronting Lake Merritt and park, beautiful hill and lake view, especially appropriate for fine home or high-class apartments. This will be without price in a few years. 1249

## Two Cheap Homes

\$2,500—Neat 3-room cottage, bath, electricity; 50x100; near Piedmont Key Route depot. A bargain. 415

\$2,000—Pretty 4-room cottage; bath, gas, electricity; 50 feet frontage; near car line. A bargain in the thermal belt. 1250

## Laymance Real Estate Co.

1422-1434 BROADWAY.

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

## The Place for Investment

25c to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese avenue car running through property, and East Sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school just completed.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$18 to \$22 per front foot, 10% cash. Balance \$15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets oiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard on tract open every day. Telephone Merritt 3344.

MAIN OFFICE—1248 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merritt 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent

## BEAUTIFUL

Clover Gardens

## JUST OPENED

The place to buy for your future home or for investment; choice building lots, 50x120; street improvements all in; good building restrictions.

Lots \$850 and up, terms 10% down and 1% of the purchase price per month.

Prices are 15% less than other tracts in the vicinity.

Clover Gardens is beautifully situated near the scenic Woodward; good elevation, fine view. S. P. electric trains pass through the tract.

Be sure and see Clover Gardens before selecting your homesite. Our auto will take you to the tract. Open every day, including Sundays. Come early and get your pick of the lots.

## Home Investment Co.

1426 FRUITVALE AVE., COR. BOULEVARD.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

MERRITT 440

## BUY NOW.

\$1200—1120 room, 2 1/2 bath, monthly \$120.00, \$1200 down, 10% cash, \$5 per month. This is level, land between E. 14th st. and Boulevard, S. P. electric will run within a short distance. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrifice a block of ground in 50x120; 10% down and sidewalk complete, with no limit, 17 to 20 lots; a good opportunity for contractor to make money; only 10 minutes from Woodward. Box 1064, Tribune.</p

## Column 29

## COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

## THE ONE BEST BUY

In Farm Land Is at Orosi Farms

Tulare County

Absolute; the most liberal proposition ever offered to the homeseker or investor.

## Six Years Before Second Payment

Every foot good land; protected on three sides by the foothills; ideal for oranges, lemons, olives, figs, table grapes, berries, etc. On new line Santa Fe Railroad; new town on property.

OVER TWENTY FARMS SOLD SINCE JANUARY 1ST.

SEE THIS DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY NOW.

## BOARDMAN BROS. &amp; CO.

28 Montgomery Street, San Francisco

## COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

CHOWCHILLA IRRIGATED ALFALFA LANES. THE HOME OF THE DAIRY. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PROFIT-EARNING SMALL HOME FARMS.

\$3000-13 acres sandy loam; 3-room house, pantry, bath room, adirondack chimney; electric light, pump, irrigation system; 1000 hens; 3 acres choice fruit; barn, feed house, 2 brooder houses; 2000 laying hens; 2400 two-month-old chicks; \$2000 cash; balance monthly payments.

FOR SALE—7/4 acres, small house and well, first season home soil, adapted to berries, vegetables and flowers. 1/4 mile from station; 1/2 mile from Oakdale. Owner, Box 20, Tribune.

FOR quick sale and terms, \$2000 for elegantly situated 10-acre home, 2 hrs. S. F. Contra Costa Co. Owner, 2225 Grove St.; Berkeley 7892.

FOR SALE—Ideal summer home, \$1500; 6 hrs., 1/4 a. ac. Glen Ellen; beautifuly wooded. Owner, 2222 Gough, S. F.

FOR all kinds of ranches in Contra Costa co. see Roof &amp; Cooper, Walnut Creek.

HALF a villa site; choice location on Arlington Blvd., grand marine and hillside. Owner, Box 20, Tribune.

Berkeley's business center, as part payment on modern home; best part of

Arlington Blvd., Berkeley. Box 20, Tribune.

I WANT to sell 20 acres partly planted to almonds and olives, on main road to Ripon; good house and out buildings, all under irrigation, no better alfalfa land in California; only a small cash payment required; 8 years on option, 10 years to sell. Address F. G. Webb, 311 14th.

FARM AND FOREST REALTY CO.

Watsonville, Cal.

## MUST BE SOLD

\$500 cash handles it; 4 acres rich, level land; only short distance from Oakland city limits; on railroad. Total price \$1500—3 years to pay. If you ever thought of buying a suburban home, this is the place; a choice little farm close to the city; here is your opportunity and you will never again get one like this. So get busy.

\$500 cash, balance of \$2000 in 3 years, buys the most beautiful ranch.

We have both sediment and sandy loam soil, suitable for all kinds of farming, in either rolling or level, large or small tracts and on easy terms.

Full particulars furnished upon application to F. J. W. WELCH.

Cotati, Sonoma County, Calif.

When answering this ad please mention this paper.

## GARDEN LAND.

I have 267 acres of finest garden land in Alameda county, on railroad, state highway, that will subdivide into 3 and 4-acre lots, all at \$100 to \$150 per acre. For full particulars write owner, Box 20, Tribune.

SPECIAL BARGAIN in famous Pajaro Valley orchard tract, near Watsonville, 14 1/2 acres nearly all under good soil; highest soil, about 1/2 mile from depot on P. &amp; O. R. R. for oak trees, 1000 ft. per acre, worth double 3 years to pay. W. Locke Padden, 25 Montgomery st., room 128, San Francisco.

Country Land Dept.

LAYMAN'S REAL ESTATE CO., 442-454 Broadway, Oakland.

HAVE several good mountain and valley ranches near Los Gatos, Palo Alto, Menlo Park and country property for sale. A. L. Lawrence, Los Gatos, Cal.

NAFA-COUNTRY BARGAINS.

5500.

26 acres; 10 hay, 3 orchard, 12 vineyard; good improvements; horses, cows, 300 hens; spring well, windmill tank; income \$1500.

113 acres; 7 prunes, full bearing; 3 hay, 92 timber; horses, cow, spring, well; will take cheap Oakland or Richmond lots.

\$1000.

100 acres near Cloverdale, Sonoma co.; unimproved ranch; a real real bargain.

\$4500.

774 acres; ideal mountain ranch; see in means buying; orchard, vineyard; 300 hens, etc.

\$2500.

280 acres; best mountain ranch in Napa co.; 7 prunes, 4 hay, fine water.

\$2500.

125 acres; S. experimental grounds near Oakville; ideal spot; 12 a. vineyard, 700 young trees; horses, cows, poultry, etc.

\$150 DOWN; BARGAIN.

40 acres unimproved near Dublin, Alameda County.

\$1000.

5 acres virgin soil close to Napa City; fine for berries, garden truck, melons, etc.; together with 6-room house, 5-foot basement; city water; lot 72x370 ft.; located at Hayward; total value \$7500. To exchange for income property. S. F. or Oakland property.

G. E. Mansfield, 1278 Market st., San Francisco, and Napa City.

NAFA-ALLEY REALTY CO.

NEAR WILLITS 150 acres; 40 acres olive, 110 ac. oak, grazing; 6 surplus, fruit trees; 1000 ac. land. Owner, 446 Bond st., Santa Rosa.

REMARKABLE offer—gentleman's home, 25 acres in full-bearing apples and cherries; a magnificent view of bay and coast; half the cost of improvements alone if sold within ten days; terms \$424. Rent st. Oakland.

ROSIE &amp; FINNELL, Sebastopol, Calif.

STOCK RANCH, Modesto Co., 1100 acres at \$15 per acre, terms good proposition. J. &amp; B. Reality Exchange, 1218 Broadway; phone Oakland 8466.

SMALL chicken ranch and some fruit; close to street car; small house; terms can be arranged. Box 2822, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE.

40 acres, Turlock, \$15,000 for bay.

49 acres, Turlock, \$15,000 for bay.

100 acres, Elk Creek, \$25,000 for bay.

255 acres, Stockton, \$35,000 for bay.

52 acres, Manteca, \$10,000 for bay.

40 acres, Hickman, \$11,000 for bay.

ATLAS LAND COMPANY, 38 Bacon Blvd., Oakland.

OUR PICK OF 700 ACRES OF CHOICE RICH LOAM LAND CLOSE TO THE FAMOUS PAJARO VALLEY, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, AT FROM \$40 TO \$75.50 PER ACRE. VERY EASY TERMS.

This is in the very best part of the state. Finest climate, plenty of water, irrigation needed, land prime for growing fruit, vegetables, etc., for growing many potatoes, peas, etc., choice garden soil. Your pick of the 700 acres for only \$75.50 per acre, with many excellent little homes.

To pay. The best chance for a comfortable, beautiful, profitable country home farm can be found in California today.

For further information call on ad. G. T. Chittenden, 100 Park Drive, Berkeley, Cal.

## Column 30

## COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

## THE ONE BEST BUY

In Farm Land Is at Orosi Farms

Tulare County

Absolute; the most liberal proposition ever offered to the homeseker or investor.

## Six Years Before Second Payment

Every foot good land; protected on three sides by the foothills; ideal for oranges, lemons, olives, figs, table grapes, berries, etc. On new line Santa Fe Railroad; new town on property.

OVER TWENTY FARMS SOLD SINCE JANUARY 1ST.

SEE THIS DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY NOW.

## BOARDMAN BROS. &amp; CO.

28 Montgomery Street, San Francisco

## COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

CHOWCHILLA IRRIGATED ALFALFA LANES. THE HOME OF THE DAIRY. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PROFIT-EARNING SMALL HOME FARMS.

\$3000-13 acres sandy loam; 3-room house, pantry, bath room, adirondack chimney; electric light, pump, irrigation system; 1000 hens; 3 acres choice fruit; barn, feed house, 2 brooder houses; 2000 laying hens; 2400 two-month-old chicks; \$2000 cash; balance monthly payments.

FOR SALE—7/4 acres, small house and well, first season home soil, adapted to berries, vegetables and flowers. 1/4 mile from station; 1/2 mile from Oakdale. Owner, Box 20, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Ideal summer home, \$1500; 6 hrs., 1/4 a. ac. Glen Ellen; beautifuly wooded. Owner, 2222 Gough, S. F.

FOR all kinds of ranches in Contra Costa co. see Roof &amp; Cooper, Walnut Creek.

HALF a villa site; choice location on Arlington Blvd., grand marine and hillside. Owner, Box 20, Tribune.

Berkeley's business center, as part payment on modern home; best part of

Arlington Blvd., Berkeley. Box 20, Tribune.

I WANT to sell 20 acres partly planted to almonds and olives, on main road to Ripon; good house and out buildings, all under irrigation, no better alfalfa land in California; only a small cash payment required; 8 years on option, 10 years to sell. Address F. G. Webb, 311 14th.

MONEY-MAKING ORCHARDO.

20 acres located in best fruit section of Pajero Valley, 4 miles from town; good road, beautiful view, splendid modern improvements, an ideal income home; apples and apricots; gross income \$4000 annual; increasing yearly; price \$11,000. Let us send full details and application forms, other forms, \$1000 to \$20,000.

FARM AND FOREST REALTY CO.

Watsonville, Cal.

## COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PROFIT-EARNING SMALL HOME FARMS.

\$3000-13 acres sandy loam; 3-room house, pantry, bath room, adirondack chimney; electric light, pump, irrigation system; 1000 hens; 3 acres choice fruit; barn, feed house, 2 brooder houses; 2000 laying hens; 2400 two-month-old chicks; \$2000 cash; balance monthly payments.

FOR SALE—Ideal summer home, \$1500; 6 hrs., 1/4 a. ac. Glen Ellen; beautifuly wooded. Owner, 2222 Gough, S. F.

FOR all kinds of ranches in Contra Costa co. see Roof &amp; Cooper, Walnut Creek.

HALF a villa site; choice location on

Arlington Blvd., grand marine and hillside. Owner, Box 20, Tribune.

Berkeley's business center, as part

payment on modern home; best part of

Arlington Blvd., Berkeley. Box 20, Tribune.

I WANT to sell 20 acres partly planted to

almonds and olives, on main road to

Ripon; good house and out buildings, all under irrigation, no better alfalfa land in California; only a small cash payment required; 8 years on option, 10 years to sell. Address F. G. Webb, 311 14th.

MONEY-MAKING ORCHARDO.

20 acres located in best fruit section of Pajero Valley, 4 miles from town; good road, beautiful view, splendid modern improvements, an ideal income home; apples and apricots; gross income \$4000 annual; increasing yearly; price \$11,000. Let us send full details and application forms, other forms, \$1000 to \$20,000.

FARM AND FOREST REALTY CO.

Watsonville, Cal.

## COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PROFIT-EARNING SMALL HOME FARMS.

\$3000-13 acres sandy loam; 3-room house, pantry, bath room, adirondack chimney; electric light, pump, irrigation system; 1000 hens; 3 acres choice fruit; barn, feed house, 2 brooder houses; 2000 laying hens; 2400 two-month-old chicks; \$2000 cash; balance monthly payments.

FOR SALE—Ideal summer home, \$1500; 6 hrs., 1/4 a. ac. Glen Ellen; beautifuly wooded. Owner, 2222 Gough, S. F.

FOR all kinds of ranches in Contra Costa co. see Roof &amp; Cooper, Walnut Creek.

HALF a villa site; choice location on

Arlington Blvd., grand marine and hillside. Owner, Box 20, Tribune.

Berkeley's business center, as part

payment on modern home; best part of

Arlington Blvd., Berkeley. Box 20, Tribune.

I WANT to sell 20 acres partly planted to

almonds and olives, on main road to

Ripon; good house and out buildings, all under irrigation, no better alfalfa land in California; only a small cash payment required; 8 years on option, 10 years to sell. Address F. G. Webb, 311 14th.

MONEY-MAKING ORCHARDO.

20 acres located in best fruit section of Pajero Valley, 4 miles from town; good road, beautiful view, splendid modern improvements, an ideal income home; apples and apricots; gross income \$4000 annual; increasing yearly; price \$11,000. Let us send full details and application forms, other forms, \$1000 to \$20,000.

FARM AND FOREST REALTY CO.

Watsonville, Cal.

## COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PROFIT-EARNING SMALL HOME FARMS.

\$3000-13 acres sandy loam; 3-room house, pantry, bath room, adirondack chimney; electric light, pump, irrigation system; 1000 hens; 3 acres choice fruit; barn, feed house, 2 brooder houses; 2000 laying hens; 2400 two-month-old chicks; \$2000 cash; balance monthly payments.

FOR SALE—Ideal summer home, \$1500; 6 hrs., 1/4 a. ac. Glen Ellen; beautifuly wooded. Owner, 2222 Gough, S. F.

FOR all kinds of ranches in Contra Costa co. see Roof &amp; Cooper, Walnut Creek.

HALF a villa site; choice location on

Arlington Blvd., grand marine and hillside. Owner, Box 20, Tribune.

Berkeley's business center, as part

payment on modern home; best part of

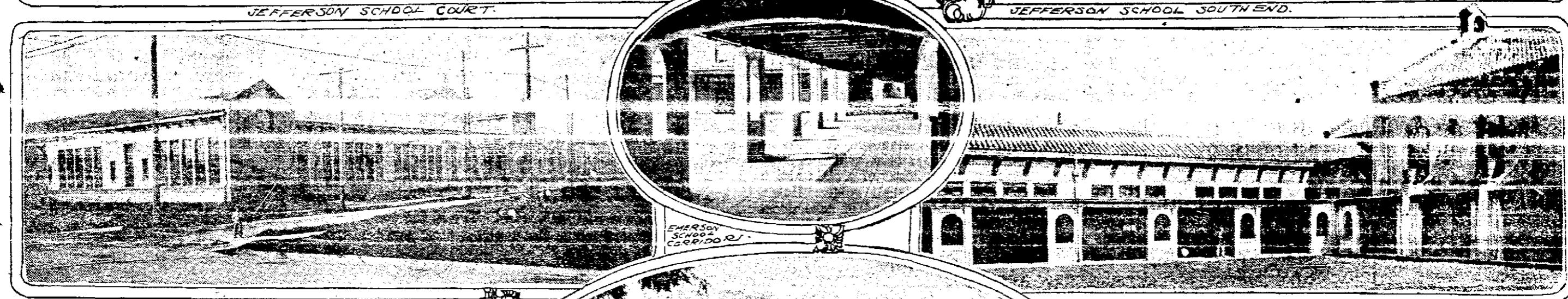
Arlington Blvd., Berkeley







# OAKLAND IS RECOGNIZED AS FACTORY CENTER MORE MODERN SCHOOLS COMPLETED



## INSTALLMENT BUYER'S RIGHTS RESPECTING THE TITLE OF SELLER

(Third case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting owners and agents, summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Charles G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.)

An interesting review and summary of the California decisions affecting the duty of seller of real property toward a purchaser under an installment contract, in respect to the condition of the seller's title at the date of the contract and during its life, is contained in the case of Brimmer vs. Salisbury, 47 Cal. Dec. 448, recently decided by the Supreme Court upon an appeal from Imperial county.

The seller of the land, Brimmer, entered into a contract of sale with the defendant, Salisbury, agreeing to convey the title upon the payment of the purchase price in three installments. One installment was payable on May 1 following, but the seller found the court, on April 27, and after the making of the contract, sold said property to one Cox, without the knowledge or consent of the defendant, the original purchaser. Two days later, on April 29, the seller came to the defendant, who was unable to make the forthcoming payment of \$2500 due May 1, and, concealing the fact that he had already sold the land to the third party, made an agreement releasing the original purchaser, for \$500, and accepted his note for that amount.

When the note became due and suit was brought to collect it, the defendant contended that it was uncollectable, inasmuch as the contract had terminated prior to the date of the pretended release by reason of the sale to Cox, and that therefore the supposed consideration for the note was valueless. The Superior Court upheld this position and gave judgment for the defendant.

**APPEALS TO SUPREME COURT.** The seller appealed to the Supreme Court and asserted that under the laws of this state he had committed no violation of his contract; that he was under no duty to advise the purchaser of this second sale, and that therefore his failure to do so was not a fraudulent concealment and furthermore asserted that the single condition imposed upon him as seller was to make a good and sufficient deed when the final payment was due and tendered.

The Supreme Court rules that the mere selling of the land to Cox was not a breach of the original contract, but that the decision as to whether or not the sale in question actually was a breach is dependent upon the question whether the seller disregarded and sacrificed the original purchaser's security when selling to Cox, or whether he made the sale with due regard to the original purchaser's rights, and inasmuch as the trial court failed to find the facts in respect to this material point, the case was remanded to the Superior Court for further trial.

### PRETTY ROMANCE OF RICH GIRL ENDED

NEW YORK, April 18.—The presence of private detectives around Elmhurst, the splendid mansion erected at Riverdale by the late G. P. Morosini, banker and son of Jay Gould, has given a strong phase of truth to the report that the erstwhile Gloria Morosini, now Mrs. Arthur N. Werner, has separated from the man she married after he had saved her life.

The marriage of Miss Morosini to Werner was the culmination of a romance which had been a mounted policeman, and while in the department saved the life of Miss Morosini in a runaway. Following that the two met frequently. Werner was married. Then came the announcement that the policeman's wife had divorced him. Later Werner was made manager of the large Morosini estate and some time after that he and Miss Morosini were married.

### FIGHT WITH SNAKE PUT IN BILL OF EXPENSES

DALTON, Ga., April 18.—The original bill for \$5 cents caused him to receive his pay for a small job of writing done for a well-known citizen of Dalton. The job was beneath the floor of the patron's residence, and as it was quickly finished, the patron thought the 75-cent charge excessive, and called for an itemized statement. He changed his mind and paid the bill when he received the following:

To launder one shirt..... 19

To one shampoo..... 25

To one fight with chicken snake..... 12½

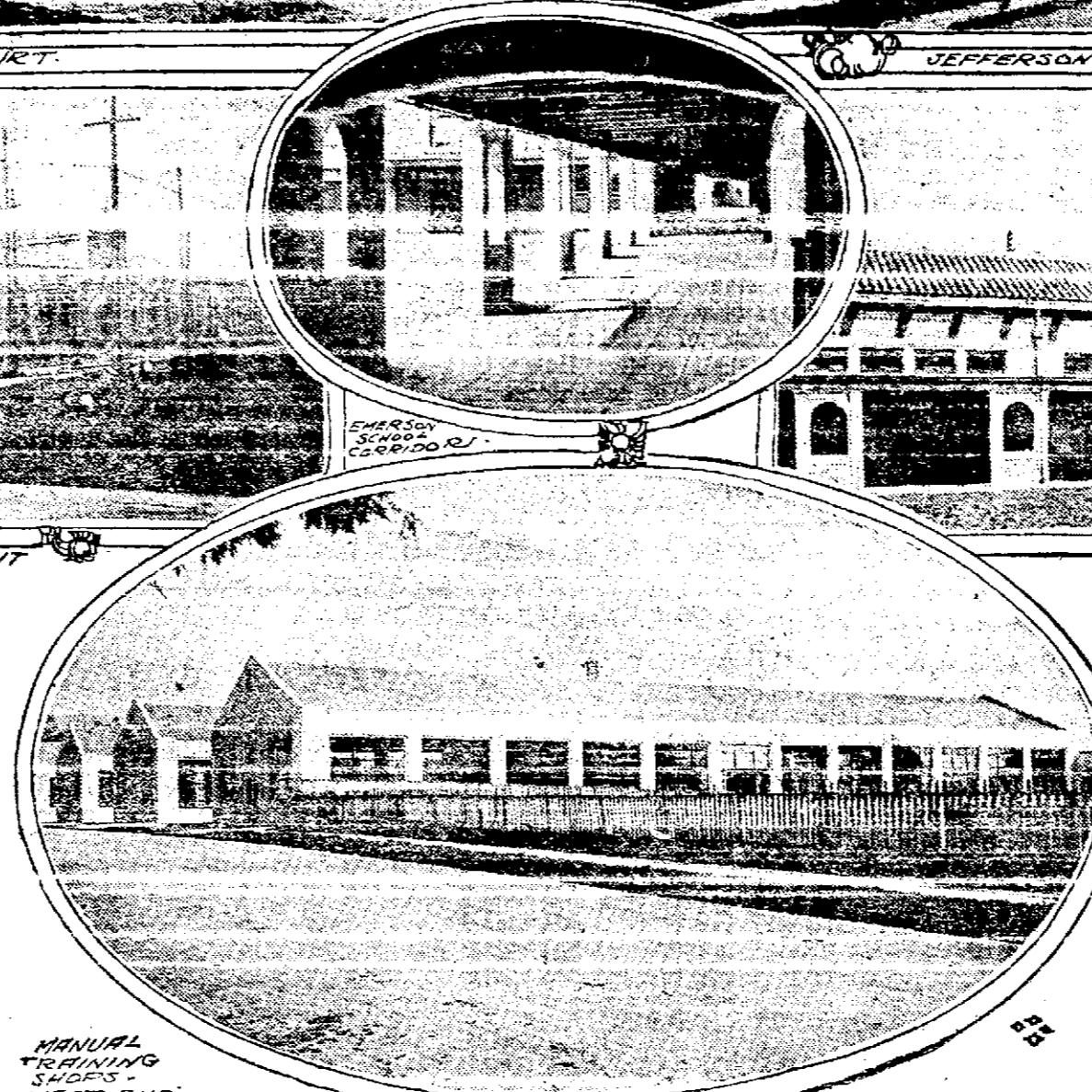
To finding and removing dead rats..... 25

To an annulment wire..... 25

A chicken snake crawled up while I was at work and I had to fight him off.

N. B.—Laundry, etc., etc., not counted.

Life of such an executorial contract of sale the vendor has parted with the title, is not sufficient to put the vendor in default or to show an abandonment by him of the contract. It would further provide that the ven-



MANUAL  
TRAINING  
SHOPS -  
WEST END

## SEVEN CONCERN FIND SITES IN FORTNIGHT

The development of Oakland as an industrial center is going forward at a rate of progress that has seldom been equaled in any city of the United States. The establishment of seven different factories since the first of April, involving an investment for each ranging from \$25,000 to \$200,000 and each of these factories to employ from twenty to twenty-five operatives, tells the story that needs no further explanation to impress the reader with its significance.

The list of these factories is the Davis-Forrest Manufacturing Company, makers of tires; American Goldy Stuffer Company; Electro-Alkaline Company; Golden Gate Gas Tractor Company; Kawnne Manufacturing Company, makers of metal storefronts and window frames; Child & Dexter makers of metal products and castings; the United States Company, makers of washing machines and household utensils. Besides these, the Shredded Wheat Biscuit Company has decided on a location at Twelfth and Poplar streets.

One thing about the location of a large number of new manufacturing establishments just at this time and within the short period indicated is the conclusion which must be arrived at, that these people coming from all sections of the country and engaged in so many diverse lines, have worked out the problem of the logical location for manufacturing and distribution on this part of the Pacific coast, and the answer to that problem has been—Oakland.

**EFFORTS BEAR FRUIT.** The same reasons which have led these people to come to Oakland will appeal to many others, and these are not the last that may be expected to establish their business here.

The persistent campaign which the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has carried on for more than three years, involving the writing of thousands of letters to prospective manufacturers throughout the United States, and putting before every person possible who might be interested in manufacturing on the West Coast the advantages which this community has to offer, is bearing its fruit.

**EMPLOYEES NOW LIVE HERE.** The larger portion of the employees in these factories are now residents of the present residents of this district. One of the California cities estimates that every new resident added to the population is worth to the community as a business asset \$300. The new people who have come in in connection with these factories will number fully 100, so that on this account it can be estimated that the community is fully \$30,000 richer. The average initial investment has been about \$40,000. From this source another \$200,000 has been added to the community fund.

The location of an industry or business of any kind which brings to a community one-half million dollars of live capital or assets capable of capitalization is rightly regarded as a matter of great importance to that community. Like the tree which the orchardist plants and tends for years before he gets a crop of fruit, this work of the Chamber of Commerce is now beginning to yield results. It is a law well known to horticulturists that the plant which flowers and bears fruit immediately after planting has but a short life, while that one which is slow to mature has a long life and yields its products through a long period of years.

The stock which has been planted and is now being tended by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is of long lived variety. It will be still bearing fruit for many years from now, and the community will be profiting from the results of this work.

## ALL THE MONEY YOU NEED

(to pay off your mortgage—buy or build—reduce your rent)

## For 3% Per Year

### On Our Co-operative Plan

**T**HIS is a fact. No longer is it necessary for you to pay from 6 to 8 per cent interest on your mortgage, contract or loan.

You can be your own landlord by taking money out of one of your pockets and putting it into the other.

### Contractors and Builders

You can get in cash the complete selling price of the houses you are selling on time—without a dollar's expense to you.

### Renters

Do you pay rent to the other fellow? Why not pay it into your own pocket?

### Let Us Show You How

It is our business to do this. This company is fortified in its statements by absolute contracts agreements; millions of dollars to its credit, and is backed up by the complete satisfaction of thousands of contractors and contractors and profit share in this State.

If you want to save or make money—to pay off your mortgage quickly—to cut your interest down from 5 or 6 per cent to 4 per cent—you cannot afford not to investigate now—immediately.

## National Mercantile Co., Inc.

General Agent, F. D. PHILIPS,  
Security Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

Berkeley Branch—2122 Shattuck Ave., Phoenix Bldg., Berkeley.

### 'Tribune' Annuals Cover the Globe

The Chamber of Commerce has dispatched 1300 copies of THE TRIBUNE Annual to Passengers Agents and Freight Agents of railroads throughout the United States; 900 copies to a stated mailing list including Chambers of Commerce, Consular representatives and selected business agencies throughout the world and 300 to a special list of inquirers. These 2300 TRIBUNE annuals have been put where they will do the most good.

### ROLLIN C. AYRES TO AID REAL ESTATE FIRM IN ADVERTISING AND COLONIZATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—It was a matter of considerable interest in advertising and real estate circles yesterday when it was learned that Rollin C. Ayres, the advertising counselor had become associated with the firm of Stine & Kendrick, farm sub-division operators.

Ayres has been in the general advertising field in San Francisco for many years but for some time past has been specializing on real estate and community advertising. As president of the Advertising Association of San Francisco, he has taken an active part in community development in the bay cities.

In discussing his recent connection yesterday Ayres said:

"Practical advertising like successful farming is getting down to the intensive method; in other words the life is being taken out of it so that a man had best select some one industry and specialize on that after he has had long experience in general work to widen his horizon. As seen in California's greatest advertising industry for many years to come, will be farm lands. The great ranches will continue to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

It is time for the great ranches to be sub-divided into small farms and while seventy-five per cent of these

lands have been sold to Californians in the past I believe in a short time over one-half the buyers will be people from the great middle west who are gradually learning that twenty acres of California's good soil under irrigation, yields far greater profits than one hundred and sixty acres on 'dry' farming in the east.

### GOODYEAR FACTORY PRODUCTION MARKS

### World's Record Set for Day's Total of Over 10,000 Casings.

On Tuesday morning the great whistles at the factory of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company blew 10 sharp blasts, in celebration of the fact that on Monday, for the first time in the history of any tire factory in the world, daily production of pneumatic tire casings had passed the 10,000 mark. The total for Monday was 10,635. Hence the celebration.

Only a few years ago, at a meeting of Goodyear officials, President Seibering made the enthusiastic prediction that "one of these days" Goodyear would be making 500 tires a day. He and his associates believed that to be a mark well worth striving for.

This week's production figures for Goodyear are concentrated evidence of how phenomenally the company's business has grown.

For the first three days of the week the production was as follows: Monday, 10,365; Tuesday, 10,428; Wednesday, 16,564. This great number is required for the filling of orders and to adequately stock Goodyear branches and dealers for the demand of the product.

Goodyear officials regard it as important, in connection with these figures, to note that while production has increased, the quality of the tires themselves has not only been held to standard, but actually increased as well. The Experimental Department is at all times as busy as the production department, testing, examining and supervising tires to make sure of their quality.

Very strongly, I found that the firm is in the best position to put out the best quality of tires. Honesty is the only policy, yet it is only in the past two years that the word "Truth" has swept the country and made a deep impression in publication, advertising and business circles. So I repeat

**Do You Know**

WE ARE  
CLOSING OUT  
OUR GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSES

MIDDY BLOUSES

Of heavy white Nautical Duck with blue collars.

Ages 10 to 16 years.

MIDDY BLOUSES

Hand-tailored in navy fashion. White Duck with white, blue or red collars.

Ages 10 to 18 years.

MIDDY SKIRTS

Double-layered Twills in white, blue and khaki.

Ages 6 to 10 years.

**Money-Back Smith.**  
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS  
25¢ Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase.

TO REPORT ON  
WELFARE WORK

MONKS FACING  
MONEY CRISIS

St. Bernard Friars Find  
Trouble in Keeping  
Up Work.

"Lessons of Last Election" Will Be Arlett's Subject.

Tomorrow night will see important developments in the work of the Public Welfare League, when, at a public meeting at the Y. M. C. A., the organization will make a full report of its past work and outline many plans for the future. President Arthur Arlett, who will preside, will talk on "Lessons of the Last Election," and will also speak of several matters to engage the immediate attention of the organization. Helen S. Artieda, executive secretary, will read a report on her work, and financial details and other business will be conducted.

The meeting will be called at 8 P. M. Notification has been given to all members and announcement made that the meeting will be open to the public.

THETA DELTA CHI WILL CONVENE IN NEW YORK

Theta Delta Chi fraternity, one of the Greek letter societies represented at the University of California and Stanford, will hold its sixty-sixth annual convention this year in New York on June 27 to 29, inclusive. Delegates will be sent from the two California chapters and a party of graduates from the Pacific coast will also make the trip. The convention will be held at the Hotel Astor with Edward Van Winkle of New York, president of the fraternity, in charge of the sessions. The fraternity has chapters in twenty-eight colleges in the United States and Canada and about 500 of its members are expected at the convention.

RECEIVES HIS ELEVENTH COMMISSION AS NOTARY

John R. Palmer of Pleasanton, has received from the county clerk his eleventh commission in 1879 under Governor Haight. Palmer came to Alameda county in the early days and has resided in the vicinity of Pleasanton ever since.

GLASS OF SALTS  
CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back is aching or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water and eat less meat.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract.

Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of solid waste so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Jad Salts is of water you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will get well.

This famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine as it is known as a source of irritation to the bladder.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, gives a delightful after-taste when you drink which everyone likes.

Take a glassful and keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Advertisement

White Cross Pavilion Leather  
M. & S. \$4.00

White Cross Pavilion Leather  
M. & S. \$4.00